

Two Get Top School Positions

Two top administrative posts in the Pasadena school system were filled Tuesday as the Board of Education unanimously approved recommendations by Superintendent Robert E. Jenkins.

Dr. Earl Howard Floyd, principal of McKinley Junior High, was appointed assistant superintendent for instruction to replace Dr. A. Roland Walker who resigned to become superintendent of Ventura schools.

Second appointment was Edgar C. Egly, assistant superintendent for business in the Arcadia Unified School District, who will become assistant superintendent for business when released by Arcadia board Sept. 1.

BOTH MEN were hired at annual salaries of \$14,100.

Egry, 43, of 442 Cambridge Dr., Arcadia, replaces Dr. Stuart Marsee who became president of El Camino Junior College, after serving nine months, as acting superintendent here in addition to his business duties.

Dr. Jenkins, in presenting his recommendations to the board, said both men were extremely well qualified in their fields.

DR. FLOYD, 45, who lives at 6049 W. Kauffman Ave., Temple City, has been principal of McKinley since 1954. Before that he served as assistant principal at Pasadena City College, as a curriculum co-ordinator in mathematics and science, and as a teacher.

He taught with the Army's specialized training program and conducted research in metric photography at Caltech during World War II. He received his doctorate in education from USC in 1954.

EGLY, who joined the Arcadia schools in 1951 as superintendent for business, served as assistant business manager for Inglewood schools from 1948 to 1951. Before that he taught in the Los Angeles City Schools and was a special administrative analyst for that system.

He began his career in the business field, working for International Harvester and Northrup Aircraft until he went into teaching in 1944. He is now working for his doctor's degree at USC.

Both Floyd and Egly were given unanimous approval by the board after an executive session.

Elks Plan New Home In Arcadia

Elks Lodge 2025, now in its second year as an organization with almost 800 members, is taking its first step toward acquiring a clubhouse.

Exalted Ruler James Frazer said the lodge is in escrow on the purchase of the Banquet House property at 27 W. Huntington Drive for \$84,500.

"Present operators have a lease with a six-month clause," Frazer explained, "so we will not take it over until Nov. 23."

"The Banquet House has been rented regularly by us and other community groups as a meeting place as well as a social gathering place and dance hall."

"We plan to continue such operations in the future. The remodeling program we have in mind for it, plus a new front and renovation of the exterior, will run about \$65,000."

"We plan to meet to discuss details and appoint committees who will conduct a campaign for \$150,000 to finance purchase and remodeling of the Banquet House."

"In future years it is our hope to replace the present structure with a two-story clubhouse containing an assembly hall and banquet room-ballroom for social affairs."

EYE SURGERY

Mrs. Fannie Lacey, 260 W. Highland, is convalescing following eye surgery yesterday at Huntington Hospital.



NEW OFFICERS OF the American Legion Auxiliary were installed last week in ceremonies at the home of Mrs. Val Miller, 144 San Gabriel Ct. From left are Mrs. Eth Margaret Hendricks, Claremont, installing ser-

gent-at-arms; Mrs. Ethel Stein, re-elected president; Mrs. Bernice McClosky, first vice president, and Mrs. Amelia Hammond, Pomona, installing officer. (See story on Society Page.)

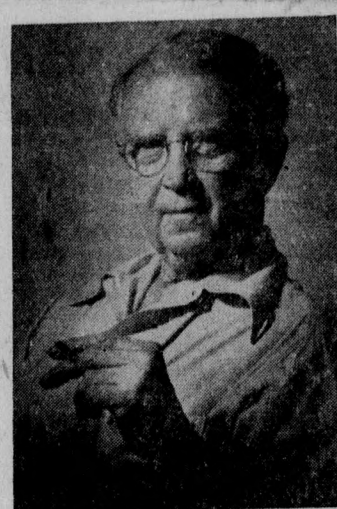
A. J. Dewey, Dean Of Artists, Dies at 84

Alfred James Dewey Sr., dean of local artists, died Monday at Alta Vista Hospital in Altadena. He was 84, a resident of Sierra Madre since 1923.

The County Board of Supervisors adjourned its meeting Tuesday in honor of Mr. Dewey.

Born March 25, 1874, in Tioga, Pa., Mr. Dewey was educated at the School of the

late Mrs. Carrie Ida Lawless, and the studio at 28 Windsor Lane, where he conducted art classes until Jan. 1, when he retired because of failing health.



Alfred James Dewey

dustrial Arts, Philadelphia and later studied under Howard Pyle at the Art Students League in New York City.

From 1897 to 1902, Mr. Dewey was cartoonist for the Williamsport Sun & Grit. He was a regular contributor to Harper's Weekly and illustrator for Life, Street & Smith and the John Lane Publishing Co.

FOR 20 years he designed Sierra Madre's float in the Tournament of Roses. He founded the Sierra Madre Arts Guild and taught art to area students for many years. He also was a member of the Historical Society.

His art studios here were landmarks—the Old Adobe, the Wistaria Vine home of

HIS HOME was at 810 Canyon Crest Dr. Mr. Dewey leaves his widow, Mrs. Sarah Jane Dewey; a son, Alfred James Dewey Jr., Santa Paula; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy D. Underwood, Sierra Madre, and Mrs. Frances Wormser, Bedford Village, N. Y., and three grandchildren.

Private funeral services were at Ripple Mortuary Chapel.

Instead of flowers, the Dewey family requested that donations be made to The City of Hope.

One of Mr. Dewey's favorite quotations is the following by James Wadsworth Longfellow:

"Dead, he is not, but departed, for the artist never dies."

On the Blotter . . .

Thief Gets Paintings, Camera in Burglary

The usual crop of juvenile tricks, reports from confused adults and one burglary plagued Sierra Madre police this week.

The burglary was at the home of Arthur W. Evans, 501 N. Sunnyside, who with his family was away from June 29 to July 13.

When the family returned, they discovered their home had been burglarized. Missing were two paintings, valued at \$400, a \$65 camera, a \$40 woman's coat, a three-piece luggage set and 12 picture frames.

Evans told police the back door was left open to permit realtors to enter the house. The home is for sale, since

the Evans plans to move to Saugus in the near future.

LAST MONDAY night, police received a call from Mrs. Harry W. Mason, 1322 Willberry, who reported that her husband and dog had "something cornered in the back yard."

Police explained that Willberry St. is not in Sierra Madre, but Mrs. Mason didn't believe it. After a few minutes of futile conversation, the local department contacted police in San Marino, the city in which Willberry is located.

The latter department later informed Sierra Madre: "Skunk routed and put to flight."

Local Taxi Fares Go Up; Compare With Area Fees

Taxi fares in Sierra Madre have been increased approximately 30 per cent under the new franchise granted the Monrovia Valley Cab Co.

The company, with headquarters in Arcadia, recently purchased the Wistaria Cab Co. It has been granted a license by the City Council.

New taxi fares, which will be determined by meters, are 45 cents for the first quarter of a mile, and 10 cents for every quarter of a mile thereafter. This is about 30 per cent higher than Wistaria charged on a zone basis.

The new company's fee, however, is similar to that charged by companies in surrounding areas and somewhat lower than the amount collected by Los Angeles taxis.

Registration Of Voters Ends Sept. 11

Registration of voters is now in progress and will continue through Sept. 11 for the general election in November.

The closing date for registration is always the 54th day prior to the day of any particular election.

There are six classes of persons who should register or re-register for the election. They are:

1. Those who have changed their addresses since they last registered.
2. Those who have changed their names since they last registered.
3. Those who desire to change their political affiliation.

4. Those whose registrations were cancelled because they did not vote at either the primary or general election in 1956, and who have not re-registered since said cancellation.

5. Those who have become of age, and have not registered.

6. New residents of Los Angeles County, who will have the required qualifications by the date of the election. These qualifications are:

a. One year's residence in the State.
b. Ninety days' residence in the county.
c. Twenty-one years of age.
d. A naturalized citizen must have been a citizen for at least 90 days prior to the date of the election, and must show his naturalization papers to the deputy, when registering for the first time.

e. All voters must be able to read the English language, and sign their name, and must not be disqualified to vote by reason of a felony conviction.

SOUTHERN VISITORS

Miss Clara Sykes, 91 W. Highland, is entertaining her through Friday. Inspection of hours are 10 to 12 noon, and Camden, S.C., and husband. 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Noel Phelan Gets Church Youth Post

B. Noel Phelan has assumed the new position of minister of youth at the Sierra Madre Methodist Church, serving the people in the foothill communities of Arcadia, Pasadena, Monrovia and Altadena, as well as Sierra Madre.

Mr. Phelan has lived in Southern California for the past three years. He first came to the state while on active duty as an officer in



B. Noel Phelan

the Navy. It was while he was stationed at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard that he decided to enter the ministry.

For the past two years he has been enrolled at the Southern California School of Theology, in Claremont, where he is studying for a Master of Theology degree.

While attending school, Mr. Phelan served two years as chairman for the assistant minister of the East Whittier Methodist Church, where he had the responsibility for youth, membership and Christian social relations. He also served in youth activities in the Community Church in Kodlak, Alaska, and the Trinity Methodist Church in Lakewood.

Mr. Phelan completed his undergraduate work at the University of Washington in 1953, when he received a B.S. in civil engineering. During his undergraduate studies, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi. For a short period following his release from the Navy, he was employed as a structural engineer with the Boeing Aircraft Company in Seattle.

Inspector Sets Business Hours

Office and inspection hours were announced yesterday by Clyde Johnson, new building and license inspector for the City of Sierra Madre.

Office hours will be from 8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m., and 4:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Inspection of hours are 10 to 12 noon, and Camden, S.C., and husband. 2 to 4:30 p.m.

School Merger Is Discussed by Board

250 Swim Daily at New Pool

More than 6,800 persons have used the new pool since its opening on Memorial Day. Recreation Director Dave Sommers reported yesterday.

The average daily attendance numbers 250, about 50 more per day than was anticipated by recreation officials. The best day's attendance was on Memorial Day when 411 persons used the pool.

Numerous boys and girls from Arcadia and Hastings Ranch are regular attendants, Sommers reported.

Receipts for pool attendance from May 30 to July 7 totals \$2,114.35.

Approximately 100 persons a day are receiving swimming instructions at the pool. All beginners classes are filled.

An average of 45 persons are enjoying evening swims, the majority being adults.

Family night on Thursdays has brought out an average of 25 families. An entire family can swim for \$1. The pool is heated and maintained at 80 degrees at all times.

Morley Weir Gets Coordinating Council Post

Morley Weir has been appointed vice president of the Sierra Madre Coordinating Council to succeed Col. Walter D. Thurber who resigned, it was announced yesterday.

The Council also named Dr. Paul Narocich to act as chairman for the Good Neighbor dinner in October, and James McCoy to look into the Sierra Madre Cemetery situation.

The Coordinating Council Board of Directors is expected to meet again in September.

THE WEATHER

	High	Low
July 10.....	100	58
11.....	94	57
12.....	90	68
13.....	86	59
14.....	81	59
15.....	82	54
Rainfall for season 32.14"		
Year ago to date.....	17.16"	

Mrs. H. B. Rose TV Show Winner

Mrs. H. B. Rose, Sierra Madre's contestant on the new TV show, "The Big Game," brought her winnings up to \$4,900 last week.

She is to return the end of this week and see how much more she can win.

Those interested in watching her progress should tune in Channel 4 Saturday night at 6:30.

Van Cliburn Bus-to-Bowl Is Sellout

Ninety music lovers attended the Rogers and Hammerstein concert in the first "Bus-to-Bowl" trip here this year, Mrs. Kenneth Bush, acting chairman of the Hollywood Bowl Committee, reported yesterday.

The next trip—the Van Cliburn concert July 31—already is a sellout, Mrs. Bush said. This concert, however, will also be performed on Wednesday, July 30, although there will be no bus-to-bowl arrangements from Sierra Madre that night.

The final bus-to-bowl concert will feature Nat "King" Cole on Friday night, Aug. 29. This will be sponsored by the Civic Club with Lee Crehan as chairman.

Those interested in attending the family night Disney program on Aug. 1 may contact Mrs. Gordon MacDonald at ELgin 57856.

Smoking Banned In Mountains Of L.A. Area

All 135 square miles of Los Angeles mountainous area was closed to smoking Tuesday by the Fire Department.

This year's heavy rainfall "has transformed our mountains into a tinderbox," said Battalion Chief Henry C. Sawyer, in charge of the Los Angeles department's Mountain Patrol.

Up to six months in jail and \$500 fines await violators of the smoking ban.

Chief Sawyer said residents in jeopardized areas will be checking license numbers of persons smoking in or out of cars.



ACTOR Sellwyn L. Myers and his wife, Florence MacMichael (her professional name) are staying at the home of Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al S. Myers, 101 Esperanza, while awaiting the opening of "Auntie Mame" in San Diego the first of next month. They were in the show in New York and also will appear in San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Eve Arden has the lead.

Final Authority Rests With Local Voters

Ways in which the Sierra Madre Elementary School District could merge with Pasadena were outlined at the Board of Education meeting Monday night.

Dr. C. C. Carpenter, ex-officio member of the County School Redistricting Committee, pointed out that what-

ever, if any, method of merging with Pasadena is chosen, the final outcome must be determined by the voters of Sierra Madre.

The two methods of merging, he said, are:

1. Circulate a petition among Sierra Madreans. If more than 50 per cent sign, a special election would be held to determine whether the voters want to join school systems with Pasadena.

2. The School Board could ask the County Redistricting Committee to make a survey. If the results indicate that a merger is desirable, the proposition would be presented to the State Department of Education for approval.

If the state approves, the proposition would be taken to the voters of Sierra Madre.

SCHOOL Superintendent Lowell D. Jackson said a county redistricting survey would be free of charge and would be primarily financial in nature.

In other words, the survey would determine the amount of money the Sierra Madre district would save—or lose—by merging with Pasadena.

"Educationally speaking," Jackson said, "I don't think there would be any problem. The children in Pasadena and Sierra Madre are quite comparable."

Many Sierra Madreans who have studied the problem believe we would save money by joining Pasadena, in addition to acquiring broader educational facilities.

Others, however, believe that retaining our autonomy is worth more than the money we would save by merging with Pasadena.

Board President Kenneth Bush explained that the school trustees have taken no position. Dr. Carpenter was invited to the meeting only to provide information, Bush said.

IN OTHER action, the Board:

1. Adopted the publication budget for the coming school year of \$379,199. This is \$366 higher than the tentative budget which was adopted July 1 (S.M. News, July 3).

The vote on the budget was 4 to 1, with Arthur Albertson casting the negative ballot. Albertson said he believes the budget should have been studied more thoroughly before adoption.

2. Approved the final plans for the addition to Sierra Mesa School. The plans will now be submitted to the State

(Continued on Page 8)

League All-Stars to Play Ranch Monday

Sierra Madre Little League All-Stars will tangle with Hastings Ranch at 5:30 p.m. Monday, July 21, at Victory Park.

Members of the Sierra Madre All-Stars are Karl Abbe, Robert Bean, Christ Bryant, Edward Castagna, Thomas Chavarria, Donald Danmyer, John Englart, Frank Graham, Robert LaLone, Mike Menne, Carl Morris, David Shoemaker, Douglas Spencer and Timothy Weston, with Urban Paulus and Bill Duff as alternates.

League, followed by the Cardinals, White Sox and Senators. The latter team was in first place for several weeks.

One of the Senators' star players, Rick Sain, broke his left arm about four weeks ago in a play at first base. Rick was one of the team's top hitters.

THE LITTLE LEAGUE season ends here June 21, with the Orioles in first place. They were followed by the Yankees, Braves, Dodgers, Red Sox and Indians.

The Little League All-Star squad is working out three times weekly under Dean Irvin and Bill White. (Team standings are on Page 8.)

Editorial

Your Community Chest

Directors of your Community Chest are much like city councilmen during budget hearings. Each organization thinks it is the most important and thus deserves more consideration, in dollars, than that.

It's up to the Chest Board of Directors to decide, and it's inevitable that a few persons are left with ruffled feathers.

Some believe the Boy Scouts and other youth groups get too much; others "can't stand" the Nursery School. A few will even find fault with Family Service, which this year, incidentally, has been allocated \$2,000.

The Community Chest Board of Directors, however, is composed of dedicated persons—primarily the same ones year after year—whose only desire is to do the best they can for Sierra Madre.

The Chest is composed of persons like Mrs. E. L. Young, whose obviously sincerity and kindness shine through every sentence in the following article.—H.W.E.

THE COMMUNITY Chest is 21 volunteers director members meeting 15 to 20 times a year, to hear appeals of agencies, to decide (from past experience) how much money the community will donate, to allot a fair share to each agency, regretting that each cannot have all it requests and hoping the goal will be reached in October.

The Community Chest is the member agencies whose services make Sierra Madre a better place in which to live and whose activities reach every family in town.

The Community Chest is the Nursery School toddler going away from home for the first contact with the big outside world. It is the Toy Loan member earning through good citizenship the right to keep a cherished dollar or toy.

IT IS THE older Boy Scout satisfying his urge to belong to a "gang" and yet staying within socially approved activities. It is the little Camp Fire Blue Bird or Brownie Girl Scout and her bigger sister learning the give and take of work and play.

The Community Chest is the serviceman away from home with the U.S.O. or any traveling Sierra Madrean helped by Travelers' Aid.

It is the ailing who receive the service of the Visiting Nurse or help through one of the hospitals. It is the family where mounting tensions have made the little child fail in school or the older youth loiter in the streets or worse, or the parents who forget mutual love and trust until Family Service points the way back.

IT IS THE older citizen, who in the past has given much to his community, and now needs a helping hand. It is you and your next door neighbor giving that helping hand.

It is the 200 volunteer solicitors trudging from door to door asking you to open your heart and your purse to help give these services without which your town would not be the same.

The Community Chest is the boy next door, the girl across the street, the family down the block. It is all of our own people—the entire Community of Sierra Madre.—Mrs. E. L. Young.

Lee Shippey asks What Do You Think?

We can't afford some things the Joneses buy. The extra things which make lives so gay. We know we can't afford them. That is why we feel we have to have them, anyway.

J. Fuller Prunz

When I was in my teens I saw only three or four plays a year, but I still can remember them and the actors who starred in them. "Cyrano de Bergerac" for example, was presented by a little known actor named Wilson Eno was Cyrano, but he impressed me so I never cared to see anyone else in that role, and the play impressed me so I bought a copy of it and learned much of it by heart.

Other night, on television, I saw three plays, including some noted actors, but each of the plays was half-over before I realized it was summer-season repeat which I had seen only a few months before, but I kept on watching it because I had forgotten how it turned out.

I think that is evidence that too much of anything dulls our appreciation of almost everything. Too much of even the best food is sickening—besides being fattening. Too much money is demoralizing. Too much comfort is softening and weakening, and too much entertainment, darn it, is boring. We still get more pride and pleasure out of what we can do for ourselves—including the creation of enjoyment—than out of anything other persons or gadgets can do for us. That is why some persons who have everything

wonder why they can't be happy.

MANY TIMES a day we are assured that more people are changing to this, that or the other cigarette than to any other, which in itself is proof that those who write the commercials are liars. But certainly many smokers do change brands often, for the simple reason that all of us—including those who write the commercials—know the darned things are bad for us. Yet advertising of even what is lies is so convincing that millions of us—including me—keep right on trying to delude ourselves. As Shakespeare once remarked, what fools we intelligent mortals be.

MRS. MAY BETTIS and Miss Constance Campbell, who had lived on Lowell St. for 18 years, have just moved into their new home across the street from us, in Del Mar. My son Frank now lives in Coronado, my son Charles in San Diego and the Robert Thomases, Mrs. Thomas being our daughter, now live about a mile from Chuck. But I vow I had nothing to do with all this migration. All of us are still fond of Sierra Madre, but opportunities opened up for the boys and they had to move.

A lot of people who lived in the Los Angeles area now are in San Diego area. Late last year San Diego has become Telephone Company headquarters for all the South Coast area as far north as Orange County. Can you think of Orange County as being in the San Diego area?

Sierra Madre News

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YES MAM, I TRIED TO LAND A SUMMER JOB BEFORE COLLEGE WAS OUT, BUT COULDN'T!!! WENT TO JUNK YARD AND BOUGHT THE OLD "PICK-UP," GOT IT TO RUNNING, FOUND A COUPLE OF SECOND HAND MOWERS, TOOLS, LADDERS AND THINGS—!! NOW WE'RE IN BUSINESS!!! CAN WE FIX UP YOUR YARD? WE'RE THE ANSWER TO PRAYER OF TIRED HUSBANDS AND WIVES!



Letter to the Editor

WHAT IS RIGHT?

Dear Sir:

While the Sherman Adams affair occupies front page space, it seems a good time to do some serious thinking about what is "right," what is "wrong," and what constitutes "justice."

It is interesting to watch persons on both sides of the political fence tearing into, or defending Adams, depending on what they, personally, stand to gain or lose by the attack. Mr. Adams is probably not a "bad" man, at all; but he has admitted being "imprudent" and one would hope for ethics of a sturdier sort in such a high appointment.

I digress at this point to consider the case of Albert Bigelow, and the men of the "Golden Rule." A lieutenant commander in the Navy in World War II, Bigelow had years of active duty in the Pacific, developing all the callous insensitivity to human suffering necessary for decent men in wartime.

AFTER THE war came the experience of having in his home two of the Hiroshima maidens, brought to this country for "plastic surgery" by Norman Cousins and other wonderful people. Two things about these girls hit him very hard, and forced him to see that he had no choice but to live as best he could, a life of non-violence and reconciliation.

In his own words, "One was the fact that when they were bombed in 1945, the

girls were 9 and 13 years old. What earthly thing could they have done to give some semblance of what we call justice to the ordeal inflicted upon them and hundreds like them? What possible good could come out of human action-war which bore such fruit? Is it not utter blasphemy to think that there is anything moral or Christian about such behavior?"

The other thing that struck him was that they found it difficult to believe that Bigelow and his wife, who were not their family, could love them; and yet they loved the Bigelows, and harbored no resentment against them, or any Americans.

Again in Bigelow's words: "Edwin T. Dahlberg, newly elected president of the National Council of Churches, said in his inaugural talk that instead of 'massive retaliation' the business of Christians is to practice 'massive reconciliation.'"

"WELL THESE Hiroshima girls practice 'massive reconciliation' on us, on me, who had laughed derisively at 'Smiling Jack' (The corpse of a Japanese airman floating in a cove which his ship passed daily over a Solomon Islands 'turkey shoot' during the war.) What response can one make to this other than to give oneself utterly to destroying the evil war, that dealt so shamefully with them and try to live in the spirit of sensitivity and reconciliation which they displayed?"

Each of the crew of the Golden Rule are men of the

highest intellectual and moral quality; and yet, currently, they are in prison, on "criminal" charges.

Their "crime"? They sought in a non-violent way, all other recourse, such as petitioning exhaustively, having failed, to speak to that all men which abhors war and knows that force and violence are wrong, and yet seem unable to change the old patterns of feeling, thought and action, in the hopes that their action would touch others to speak out against a wasteful arms race which, unless checked will end in nuclear war.

THEIR MAIL is censored, they are allowed no newspapers, they sleep on mattressless springs. Yet their spirits remain high, as they joke about having to cut the fruit brought them by Honolulu friends with a tiny locker key, as of course they are allowed no weapons, such as knives.

Now, what is "right," and what is "wrong," and what is "justice"? Sherman Adams, probably a very friendly guy, if a little weak in the ethics department, is not only "free," but continues to serve in a highly important role in the governing of our nation.

And the citizens of our nation, morally indignant or righteously defensive about the Adams affair, depending on what button they happen to wear, if they think about the men of the Golden Rule at all, it is to shrug their shoulders and assert: "Crackpots."

TERRY MACKENZIE

Around and About . . .

Beppo Becomes Good Friend and Cook

By Edward Lloyd Voorhees

As I was finishing my first breakfast in Capri, Maria, the ancient dame who proved to be both waitress and manager of the little hotel just above the marina, informed me that Beppo was waiting to see me in the lounge.

He had come to inquire if I needed his services for anything that day. I told him, no; I would spend this first day alone, exploring the town, to find my way around. "Benissimo," he said approvingly, adding that whenever I should need his services I had only to leave a message at the nearby tobacco shop and he would find me as soon as his work permitted.

"E contento così?" (Is that satisfactory?), he asked. "Sono contento," (I am satisfied), I replied. Wishing me "Buon divertimento," (a good time), he went back to his work at the dock.

FROM THAT hour, I was his "Signore" (his term)—in a special sense, his property, as he was mine. If all went well, my needs for his services were always to be attended to as soon as his regular job permitted; and on my part, I was to engage no one else as boatman, guide, or messenger.

And that was the way it worked out—an arrangement both flattering and exacting. Beppo proved, however, for that first week's visit and for all my future visits to Capri, to be both capable and punctual. Never did he fail to keep an appointment, once he had promised, nor did he disappoint me in word or deed. I hope he could say

nearly the same of me. It was remarkable that he never once bargained or set a price for anything he did for me. At first, I would ask him at the end of a boat ride, or a picnic with a friend or two for which he provided the food and transportation by water, what he wished me to pay him. Each time his answer was: "Come, vuote." (Whatever you wish). From then on, I always gave him a bit more for his time than his modest hourly wage at the port.

BEPPLO PROVED to be an excellent and willing cook. He prepared various native dishes at home, for our bathing parties and picnics, and he knew how to keep them hot or cold in transit. Knowing the fishermen and farmers, he would get the freshest fish and the first of the figs before they appeared in the market. Thus we would have calamare and pulpi (a small octopus, cut in rings), piping hot in tomato sauce, ripe figs kept cool in their own leaves, or peaches or bits of ice in a tin box, to be sliced later in the cool Capri white wine sold "for a song" at the Bagno Timberio (and owned) the little bathing cabins on that remote little beach.

The modesty, deftness, and ease with which Beppo served these dishes on the plates he brought along, obviously fascinated Ruth and Aida, two of my American friends (on separate occasions!), as much as his good looks and

perfect manners charmed them. But not even Beppo's expert seamanship could conquer, neither for beautiful Ruth nor piquant Aida, that queasy feeling each experienced (on separate occasions) from the choppy motion of the small boat returning to port too long before the hour of the daily mastrale (the cooling northwest wind)—in order that these nymphs might take their siesta before grooming themselves for the evening's adventures. Evenings are very important in Capri!

Beppo, like millions of others, served his country as a soldier throughout both World Wars. Always a perfectionist, high-strung and high-tempered, he had suffered for 15 years from intestinal ulcers. He reached home at the war's end, and died before my first letter reached him.

FROM OREGON'S Rogue River, a postcard from the angling Miner Harkness:

"Fish, fish and more FISH!"

A CONTINGENT of local friends ignored Sunday's heat and journeyed to Pasadena to hear Janice Allen give a piano recital—Beehoven, Schubert, Brahms, Poulenc and Milhaud. Janice is the wife of ex-Sierra Madrean, John Allen (writer and weekend player on our tennis courts).

BRICK BARRICADE. Pretty crafty of Lawyer Eaton and Insurance Agent Neale to erect a brick edifice halfway up their joint office windows—thereby discouraging any future auto tours through the plate glass. (Spillsports!)

Sierra Madre News
9 Kersting Court
Elgin 5-3324

Around Square

By Tommy Ann Miller

In just four short weeks of Summer vacation, the small fry population per house has soared ("are they all ours?") In and out ("close the door!") march platoons of kool-aid drinkers and cookie nibblers, leveling the icebox and mother. ("stop fighting! or no more television.") In and out. With each entry, a buzzing influx of fat, egg-bloated flies. ("make up your minds—and then close the door! THE DOOR!")

Yes, school has been out a month. What, mother? You say it seems more like a year?

THE SPLENDID summer recreation program absorbs some of the kiddies and once a week a bevy of Nature Explorers tramp through the settling grounds (under adult supervision—carrying sprouting jars, paper bags and butterfly nets. The fruits of the expeditions are proudly borne home—tadpoles, frogs, newts, etc.

Note to parents so blessed: News thrive on ant eggs, tadpoles eat tropical fish food—but after legless begin to form give them red worms and raw hamburger, and loads adore soft insects or live mealworms.

AIR VACATION. Bill Burr has gone to work for Pacific Airlines Terminal in Bakersfield, following eight weeks of extensive Pacific Airline Schooling—from which he graduated highest in his class. Bill, son of Betty Burr (Hartman's secretary), has flown to Manila and back four times—and by now is convinced he'd like an air career.

ODE TO A White Mouse Lost in Outer Space:

Little "Laska" hurled aloft Enraged in the nose cone of Thor-Able. Hope you'll land on something soft But not as a morsel on a Martian's table.

THE MENTION of mouse recalls the panic caused by a renegade (bat) who flew down a local chimney one evening. It finally was routed out by the Head of the House (briefly clad), who bounded from davenport-to-chair-to-footstool, etc. swinging a badminton racket as he cursed and chased.

BODY OF BROWNS. The John Browns and two daughters spent a long weekend casing the Big Sur area and making plans to move up there in the fall. They bunked with Jay and Edwina Kipp (Jay used to live here), who dwell on a seaside mountaintop—with plenty of room for Jay's poster's wheel and ceramic equipment.

WHEN THE Charles Fried returned from two months travel on the Greyhound (their fourth cross-country bus trip) they were surprised by a tiny grandson, John—recently adopted by their daughter and son-in-law, Phyllis and Edward Chapman.

OF COURSE, everyone's talking about the hot weather—and some of us will do something about it, such as:

1. Ignore it.
2. Take frequent siestas.
3. Submerge in something wet, i.e.

a. Pool.

b. Bath tub.

c. Mint julep.

4. Think rainy thoughts.

5. Leave town.

AMONG THE MANY who have left town (presumably for cooler climes) are Pedro and Sylvia Pederson—who are in Oregon for six weeks to check on Mr. Pederson's lumber interests there.

FROM OREGON'S Rogue River, a postcard from the angling Miner Harkness:

"Fish, fish and more FISH!"

A CONTINGENT of local friends ignored Sunday's heat and journeyed to Pasadena to hear Janice Allen give a piano recital—Beehoven, Schubert, Brahms, Poulenc and Milhaud. Janice is the wife of ex-Sierra Madrean, John Allen (writer and weekend player on our tennis courts).

BRICK BARRICADE. Pretty crafty of Lawyer Eaton and Insurance Agent Neale to erect a brick edifice halfway up their joint office windows—thereby discouraging any future auto tours through the plate glass. (Spillsports!)

Pace and Pulse . . .

Lotus Eaters, Here's a Column for You

(Eleanor Wood is the Mrs. E. N. W. whose letter to the editor (Battle of the Sexes, Part II, S.M. News, July 3) took up the cudgel for the suffering female. A resident of Hastings Ranch, Mrs. Wood has written for other newspapers around the state and currently is at work on a book. Her column will appear weekly in The Sierra Madre News.)

By Eleanor Wood

Hello, lotus eaters. While you're sitting around your patio or kitchen tables having morning coffee or afternoon Dietonic, forget that the kids have just had another fight. ("That's my gula hoop!") "It is not—yuh gave it to me!" "That was only because you were stepping on my doughnut!"

Let me take you away from it all. Let's wander through a few topics that have nothing to do with lawn sprinklers, Where-We-Will-Go-On-Vacationitis, and the fact that this year's bathing suits slurrp down around the waistline like a melting ice cream cone.

There's one escape that is as reliable as Peter Pan's wings, though not as ephemeral. That's the escape into thought—the great world that scuds around us. What are tides and currents? What does all the clamor mean? Maybe we're just an island of illusion in a sea of discontent, sitting up here on our smog-drenched mountainside, smiling down on the hot valley that slopes into the sea. Maybe our whole country is as unreal as our mountain fastness here. Are the headlines—the ones the larger, daily papers bring us—a picture of the real world . . . or is reality here, with us and our tranquil homes and our untroubled kids?

IT WOULD take more than a pundit to answer those questions, but only pundits are fools enough to try. To try to interpret what we see of the aching world in its mid-century ferment is always dangerous. Some will disagree with what is there to be seen. Others will find a different interpretation. But the eyes most writers

see the world with are distant eyes, schooled in distant cities to find things of significance to people like themselves. Being one of you, I will be more apt to bring you things as you yourself would see them. (Excuse the lack of the editorial "we." It seems like a leftover archaic usage, such as the "Whom was that on the phone?" style.)

So what will we examine? What do we notice in the outside world, when we detach ourselves from our carefully created buffers?

We stand on a hilltop nationally, as we foothill residents stand on a hilltop locally. Around the world we hear echoes of uneasiness, lapping like waves at our battlements. Are we here living in a Golden Age that will vanish in a clasp of man-made thunder? Or will we balance our scientific progress with social advances to compensate for all the privations of other cultures?

THIS COLUMN will attempt to provide more than questions . . . for rhetorical questions have a way of fading like Copper King daisies when the sun goes down. They close their petals and turn their faces in upon themselves. If it's risky to give answers (there's always the cry of "Who anointed you?" to be chanced) nevertheless opinions are still a popular currency in a free society.

So I'll give you opinions—and if you want to argue with me—put down your trowels and your pool vacuums and argue. Stop mending the rips in the Capri pants and put away the bug-killer. Turn your thoughts with me to the stractions like politics, and history. Or dreams and aspirations. Or the dark fears lurking in the shadows of even the most integrated-looking personality. Or the giggling joy of children playing "Red Rover, Come Over," exactly as children did centuries ago, in spite of all the other things that have changed. Or maybe the best way to organize a bridge party, or a club dance (why are the same people always on the clean-up committees and

why do the orchestras take so many intermissions?) And whether it's worth while for little girls to have the vanity of long hair when it gets so tangled and snarled between combings. And what one can do with small boys when they become semi-grown, bored with childish things and unprepared for adult problems.

And while we're wandering through the many-fold parts of our complex lives, here are some other topics for the agenda: who writes those wretched songs that no one can sing or dance to? (Maybe a forerunner of Orwell's Anti-Sex League of 1984 . . . certainly no one could get romantic, la Star-dust moods, when they hear Tequila shouted 24 times over.)

BUT THERE are more serious matters, too: where is our economy going? And where should it go? Will the integration problems of the South and the Puerto-Rican-Harlem Negro complex that is seeping across New York City and Chicago become more or less widespread? Will we leap off into space and colonize Mars? If so, will all our present problems seem dwarfed by comparison or will this open an era of peace and progress incomparable?

So we'll range unlimited through ideas—the last freedom that is universal and unchallengeable. When you fly with me, forget who's wearing what, what was said about Mary or Sally or Bill or Jack at the last bridge.

I'll never tell you how many cups of punch they drank at anyone's party or who was on the guest list. You have other sources to find that out—not that it isn't interesting. But when you want to hop on a pogo stick and ping-pong around the world of imagination . . . and the distant forces that occasionally come pretty close for comfort . . . count on me. I'll weave you a carpet with, let's hope, a little magic, maybe a few laughs. And now if you'll excuse me I'll go get to work on the launching pad so we can get the darned thing off the ground next go-around.

Watch on the Potomac . . .

De Gaulle Maps Course of Moderation

(Today our guest columnist is Victor Reuther, director of the United Auto Workers' Washington office and formerly European director of the CIO.)

By Victor Reuther

DE GAULLE—DICTATOR OR DEMOCRAT?—The rise to power of Gen. de Gaulle in France is neither the end of the world nor the millennium. It is a tragedy that the breakdown of parliamentary government made it necessary to call him to power at all, but his behavior in office up to now has not confirmed the fears of those who opposed him, just as it has not fulfilled the hopes of those who supported him.

It is true that de Gaulle was voted into office by an Assembly with the Army's gun at its back, so to speak. It is not necessarily true, however, that he is the creature of a military coup d'état or that he will behave politically in the ways which would best suit those who clamored most loudly for his accession.

It is one of the paradoxes of the situation in France that the political complexion of de Gaulle's government is so different from the complexion of his political base in the electorate and in the Army. The de Gaulle cabinet is broadly based among the French parties, leaving aside only the extremes of Left and Right.

Moreover, the text of the bill to amend the French Constitution, as passed by the National Assembly, contains, on its face at least, no basis for dictatorship, but rather a means of mending the fatal flaws in the French Constitution by incorporating like those which have made the American Constitution so workable.

WAITING IN THE WINGS—Even if he succeeds in pacifying Algeria and strengthening constitutional government, de Gaulle will be confronted with formidable political and economic problems which have plagued France ever since the war.

Though the French economy is at the moment the fastest-growing in Europe, the old France of peasants and small shopkeepers still yields great political power, and will resist the political and economic reforms which must be effected before the fruits of the French economy can be equitably distributed among its people and before the monstrously inefficient French tax system can be modernized to the service of a strong government.

There are many reasons to doubt that de Gaulle or a government of de Gaulle will be equal to these problems.

PARADOXICALLY also, the accession of de Gaulle has strengthened the position of the French Communist Party,

aspecially among French workers.

When it reluctantly decided to support a Gaullist government, the French Socialist Party compromised its position in a gesture toward the political stability of the Republic, and in so doing further weakened its hold on the French working class. The Communist Party, on the other hand, with its vested interest in instability, maintained the purity of its position by remaining in constant opposition to de Gaulle—the largest and most influential political group to do so.

A PATH FOR AMERICA—America's stake in the future of France is in the preservation of a strong Republic in democratic hands, avoiding the twin dangers of communist or fascist control, and in the continued growth of the French economy, with a more equitable distribution of its benefits among the French people.

American liberals must therefore support an American policy calculated to strengthen the democratic forces in France in the hope of holding de Gaulle to the moderate course he seems to have charted, and to strengthen those institutions of Europe and of the Western community, such as NATO and the European Common Market, which will offer him the greatest encouragement for liberal democratic solutions.

OUT OF THE COBWEBS

44 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, July 16, 1915—Mrs. George Messer spent Thursday visiting friends at Long Beach.

F. W. Weeks and family left for San Francisco in their "machine" on Wednesday morning.

Judge Leslie R. Hewitt and family of Los Angeles were visitors at the Fennel home on Sunday.

20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, July 15, 1938—Mrs. T. L. Blanke of 271 N. Sunnyside returned from a vacation in Sequoia National Park.

Mrs. Jane McElwain of this city was guest at a luncheon last Tuesday given at the Los Feliz home of Mrs. William Roland Moore.

Miss Dorothy Burt of Albuquerque, N.M., is spending two weeks in Sierra Madre visiting her brother, Carl.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, July 15, 1948—Ross T. Hickox was elected president of the Library Board at the annual board meeting and election of officers.

George Tyree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Tyree, 140 S. Hermosa, is recovering nicely from a recent tonsillectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilmsen, 94 E. Highland, spent last weekend at Idylwild.

5 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, July 16, 1953—Dan H. Anderson, teen-age son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Anderson, 354 N. Lima, is convalescing at home following a recent emergency appendectomy which he underwent at St. Luke Hospital.

Miss Mary E. Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Webster of 334 N. Lima, departed for Yokohama, Japan, as a civilian employee of the Department of the Army.

Arthur Carter Fights Fire, Sees Huge Bear Tracks

(This is the second and final article on Arthur N. Carter, son of the founder of Sierra Madre, written by his close friend, Will Thrall.)

By Bill Wark

In the spring of 1898, Arthur Carter, founder of Sierra Madre, was again at Chila, this time for a month's vacation with Mrs. Carter and a party of young friends, among them Myra and Myra Sturtevant, Julia Carter, W. D. Merrill, a young engineer named Dart and L. T. Newcomb.

He told that this summer there were many rattlesnakes and that on a hike to Buckhorn Flat they found bear tracks 13 inches long but did not meet the bear.

About this time Louie Newcomb, Hartwell and Arthur Carter were made the first Rangers of the old San Gabriel Timberland Reserve.

In 1900 a fire started near the mouth of Big Santa Anita Canyon which burned out the western half of that watershed, up the slopes and around Mt. Harvard, across the West Fork of the San Gabriel and much of the upper big Tujunga Canyon, 22,000 acres in all.

ON THIS disastrous fire Newcomb, Hartwell and Carter were joined by Phil Begue and others of the famous old fire fighters whose names have since become history.

The original Sturtevant Trail was that which crosses upper Winter Creek at what was Hoeges Camp, now Camp LeRoy. It was built as far as Winter Creek in 1886 and 1887 by Burlingame Brothers, grading contractors, who intended bringing out timber from the beautiful forest of spruce which covered the adjacent slopes and had just been completed to its objective when the entire range was decreed the San Gabriel Timberland Reserve in 1892.

That same year Sturtevant started his camp in a grove of giant spruce near the head of Big Santa Anita Canyon and in the spring of 1893 Sturtevant Camp was first opened to the public but it could be reached only by the long trail over Mt. Wilson.

SOON STURTEVANT began to plan for a better trail, not just to his camp but across the mountains to Antelope Valley and contacting many other beautiful spots along the way.

He was able to interest Arthur Carter and A. G. Strain, and in 1887 the Sierra Madre and Antelope Valley Toll Trail was incorporated with Strain as president and Carter as secretary.

The old Burlingame Trail was soon put in first class condition and a work camp established on Winter Creek which was known as Sturde's Winter Camp. The name Winter Camp clung to the place for some time and later gave its name to the fine stream, Winter Creek. From here Sturtevant's Camp was only three miles over the ridge, and by spring, 1898 the trail was completed to that point.

Before the end of 1898 the trail had been completed over Newcombs Pass to the log cabin ranger station in West Fork where it connected with the already built Short Cut Trail to Pine Flat, Chila and all the top country; also connected with good pack trails by both Little Rock and Aliso canyons into Antelope Valley. A toll of 25 cents per person was collected for a short time but was soon discontinued.

AT THE FOOT of the mountains in Little Santa Anita Canyon, Carters Camp, consisting of five permanent cottages and 37 tent houses, was opened by the Carter Brothers in the spring of 1906.

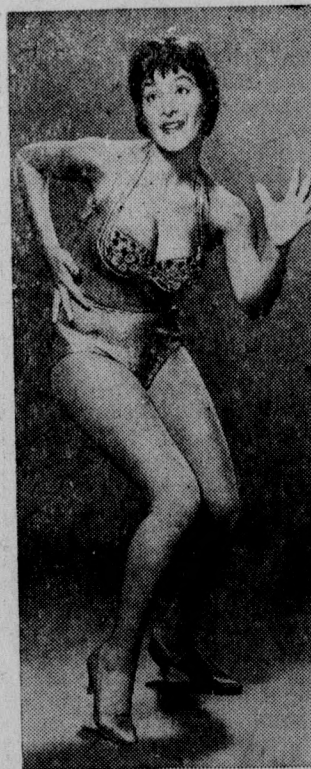
After the first year the camp was managed by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter, and was very popular with those who did not wish to make the more strenuous trail trips. In 1913 the camp site was sold and subdivided into residential lots.

To his last days Arthur Carter hiked and camped the high country of the San Gabriel Range at every opportunity and was never satisfied to be long away from that wilderness which he knew so well and loved so much.

Home Savings, America's largest savings and loan association, continued its record breaking pace for the six month period ending June 30, 1958, as resources topped the \$540,000,000 mark, an all-time high in the savings and loan industry.

According to Howard Ahmanson, chairman of the board, Home's June 30th assets totaled \$541,619,155 a gain of \$76,632,954 since Jan. 1 and a 16 per cent gain from the \$464,986,201 in resources recorded for the similar date last year.

It was also during this six-month period that Home added a new office in La Mirada, the 21st now serving the association in Southern California.



TV DISH . . . Shapely television dancer Elaine Dunn strikes a pose to cause comment at anybody's party. Maybe she's looking for Bradstreet.

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Plans Drama Workshops

Two evening drama workshops begin at the Pasadena Playhouse Monday, July 21, and July 22, for beginners and advanced players respectively, running through Aug. 27 and 28.

These workshops meet twice weekly 8-11 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays for Workshop I, and Tuesdays and Thursdays for Workshop II. Instructor for the courses will be actress Moria Turner, noted for her stage work in the Hollywood area and dramatic roles on television.

Enrollment will be limited, but a few places are still

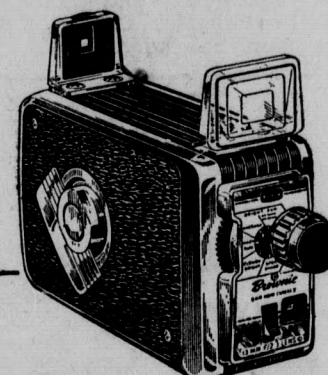
available in these summer workshops. Inquiries should be directed to Mrs. Margaret Bryant, dean of admissions, 39 S. El Molino, Pasadena, Aug. 27 and 28.

THE FALL semester of the Pasadena Playhouse College of Theatre Arts will open Monday, Sept. 29, with applications accepted up to approximately 250. The session will be under supervision of Robert Rence, recently named dean of the College, who lives at 453 N. Auburn, Sierra Madre.

Registration at the Pasadena Playhouse represents The Pasadena Playhouse virtually every nation with annual Talent Finder course students from as far away as Brazil and India. is now in progress and will conclude Aug. 8.

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LADIES' Heels and Casuals

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Club Activities . . .

Ethel Stein Re-elected President of Auxiliary

American Legion Auxiliary members will meet next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Elise Hadlock and Mrs. Claire Larsen, 385 W. Orange Grove.

Those officers installed at a recent meeting in the Val Miller home by Amelia Hammond, assisted by Margaret

Hendricks, Fannie Jensen and Lucille Bartlett, 18th District officers, were Ethel Stein, president; Bernice McCloskey, first vice president; Elizabeth Curtis, second vice president; Orceila Henderson, secretary; Edna Faller, treasurer; Anna Block, chaplain; Maybelle Barker, historian; Lucille Pickett, sergeant at arms; and Elise Hadlock, marshal.

Also, executive board members, Catherine Miller, Effie Milton and Ora Olsen; auditors, Helen Wheeler, Amy Beisel and Effie Milton.

The coming year's chairmen include Mabel Perry, membership; Catherine Miller, Americanism; Lucille Pickett, child welfare; Leila Embree, education; Ora Olsen, rehabilitation; Thelma

Proctor, legislation, past presidents' parley and constitution and by-laws; Orceila Henderson, community service; Rose Galkin, civilian defense and national security; Maybelle Barker, press; and Elizabeth Curtis, poppies.

Guests at the ceremonies were Esther Robidart, Dora Butler, Abbe Roden, Leila Wrozik, Vivian Johnson, Nancy Milton, Edna Paulson, Margaret Wilkerson, Dorothy Wernicke, Margaret A. Dillard and Mary Kiggins.

DAR MEETING

Members of Santa Anita Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and their husbands met last Monday night in the Arcadia

home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stackhouse for a pot-luck supper and white elephant sale.

Mrs. Daisy Alder, artist now residing at Laguna Beach, donated an oil painting which was auctioned during the evening.

Party arrangements were under the direction of the hostess, Mrs. George Spragins, program chairman, and her committee, Mrs. David Wood and Miss Mary Valentine.

ORCHID HOBBYISTS

San Gabriel Orchid Hobbyists will meet tonight at 8 in San Marino Woman's Clubhouse, 1800 Huntington Dr.

The program will feature Eugene Casey of San Diego who will present a lecture on orchid culture.

On July 27, the hobbyists will entertain the Bakersfield Orchid Society at a luncheon served at Jimmie

Giriglian's, Colorado at Oakhurst in Arcadia. Following lunch, the visiting group will be taken on a tour.

IOWA PICNIC

The 53rd annual picnic of the Iowa Association will be held Aug. 9 at Recreation Park, Long Beach. Richard Richards, state senator of 38th California District and native of Cedar Rapids, will be honored guest.

TEXAS PICNIC

Texas State Society has scheduled its annual picnic Aug. 2 in Bixby Park, Long Beach, from 10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

PROHIBIT PROFIT

Investigators in the field of heart and circulatory diseases must agree not to turn any discoveries they make to personal profit if they receive Heart Fund grants, the Los Angeles County Heart Assn. has ruled.

R. D. Shipways Entertain At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Shipway, 292 E. Laurel, entertained last Saturday evening at a family dinner honoring their son, George, on his birthday anniversary.

In attendance were the guest of honor's wife and children, Claudia, Karen and Jay, all of Torrance, Mrs. Rowena Wingate and children, Shari and Glen, and Wesley Shipway of San Diego.

The Shipways had just returned from a two-week stay with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White, in their Santa Barbara home.

Usually the man who owes his success to his wife fails to give credit where credit is due.

Schweppes Entertain At Parties

The 4th of July weekend was a busy one for the Fred-eric Schweppes, 182 N. Lima.

A barbecue was held on the 4th in celebration of Bob Osti's birthday anniversary.

In attendance were Mrs. Osti and children, Susan, Cheryl and Butch, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blohm and children, Judy, Julie, Susan, Ronald and Dalbert, and Kenneth Norton, all of San Gabriel.

Also, Mrs. G. Krasin and the Misses Jennie and Margie Spieth of Centralia, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brousseau and children, Michael, Larry and Pamela.

In attendance at a luncheon party on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Gough of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. John Gough of Los Angeles, Harlan Gough of Inglewood, Mr. and their four children, of Torrance, the Robert Brousseau and Bob Osti families.

Dan Parkers At Bar Mitzvah In Beverly Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Parker, 175 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., were in attendance at a ceremony in Temple Emanuel, Beverly Hills, where his twin nephews, Richard and Robert Parker, were Bar Mitzvah.

They were among those who attended a buffet dinner following the rites in the home of the boys' parents.

This Saturday a party for the twins' young friends will be held in the Beverly Hills family home.

Mrs. K. E. Ferber Home From East

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt E. Ferber, 618½ W. Highland, and children, Debbie and Kurt, have recently returned from a six and a half week holiday in the East.

They visited friends and relatives around Chicago, Glen Ellyn, Ill., Ridgewood, N.J., and Cohasset, Mass., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Nowac, reside.

Mr. Ferber flew east to spend the 4th of July holiday with his family.

Mrs. Allen S. Hicks Visits Annapolis

Mrs. Allen S. Hicks, 395 Auburn, has recently returned from a trip which took her to Annapolis, Washington, D.C., Alabama, Louisiana and Illinois.

The purpose of her trip was to attend the reunion of her late husband's class of '28 at the United States Naval Academy.

Money seems to be the root of all necessities—and most evils.

Local Author's Work Appears In Biography

Idella Purnell (Mrs. Remington Stone), 321 E. Grand View, has the pleasure of having a good many pages of her reminiscences of her association with D. H. Lawrence, published in "D. H. Lawrence, a Composite Biography," by Edward Nehls.

This biography, in three volumes, is being published by the University of Wisconsin Press. Mrs. Stone's contributions are in Volume II, just released.



Mr. and Mrs. Walton Webster

Webster-Mullin Nuptials June 21 in Los Angeles

Charlotte Mullen of Morningside Park section, Inglewood, and Walton (Bud) Webster of Pasadena, formerly of Sierra Madre, sweethearts since they were Juniors in high were united in marriage June 21 at Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, Los Angeles.

Escorted to the altar by her father, Oliver C. Mullen. The bride wore a bridal gown designed by Cahill. The fitted bodice was of Chantilly lace with Sabrina neckline, a taffeta cummerbund enfolded her waist, and a full bouffant taffeta skirt flowed into a chapel train with overlay panels of taffeta.

Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was attached to a Chantilly lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of a large white orchid centered in a cascade of stephanotis and white butterfly orchids.

Marilyn Dickie of Bel Air, long time friend of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in blue silk shantung and carried a bouquet of coral-orange anthuriums arranged on a background of the net and satin. Her headpiece of net matched the gown.

The four bridesmaids, Mrs. Richard Browning, high school friend, Miss Joann Johnson, college sorority sister, Miss Lois Campbell, neighbor since kindergarten days, and Miss Sue Wilson, college sorority sister, wore

dressess fashioned in coral-orange silk shantung. Their bouquets were also of coral-orange anthuriums. Their headpieces of net were of the coral-orange color.

The bride's cousin, 4-year-old Melinda Liboit of Bakersfield was flower girl. She wore a blue nylon sheer over blue taffeta with coral-orange rosebuds atop her head and carried a flower basket containing matching rose petals.

Richard Browning, long time friend since Sierra Madre boyhood days, was best man. Ushers were William Webster, groom's brother of Pasadena, Dennis Lees of Sierra Madre, Donald Blake, man of South Pasadena, and Eugene Timmons of Los Angeles.

Craig Mott of Whittier, four-year-old cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The two 13-year-old candlelighters were Steve Gibbs of Diablo, bride's cousin, and Terry Davidson of Sierra Madre, young friend of the groom.

The groom's father, W. Alden Webster of Pasadena, played the organ and the bride's cousin, George Stout of Pomona, sang "Because" and "Oh Perfect Love."

THE TWO ministers officiating at the double ring ceremony were Rev. Sidney A. Hatch of Los Angeles, the bride's pastor who presented the vows and united the pair in marriage, and Dr. Robert N. Schaper of Sierra Madre, the groom's pastor who gave the Scripture and introductory talk on the sanctity of marriage and offered prayer.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Mullen chose a blue lace over taffeta sheath dress, a Norman original, with accessories to match. Mrs. Webster was in white lace with matching accessories. Both mothers wore large orchid corsages.

During a reception in the church fellowship hall the Alpha Delta Chi Sorority sisters grouped together and sang "Tell Me Why" to the bride.

Mrs. Ralph Logan and Mrs. Conrad Anderson served coffee and poured punch at the reception table, which held the five-tier wedding cake which was served to the guests.

Before leaving on their honeymoon, the bride changed to her going-away outfit of a gray and white cotton chemise suit with accessories to match, and a white coat. Upon their return from their wedding trip, the couple will reside in Los Angeles.

Assisting in the foyer of the church were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larsen and Mrs. Earle Bishop. Miss Marlene Bellhoffer was in charge of the guest book.

The new Mrs. W. B. Webster was recently graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, where she majored in home economics and was affiliated with Alpha Delta Chi. The groom recently graduated from San Jose State College, where he majored in physical education.

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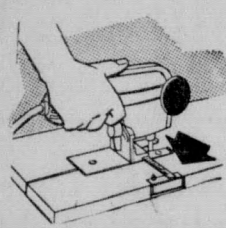
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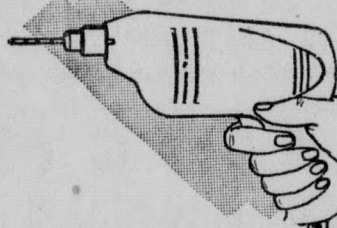
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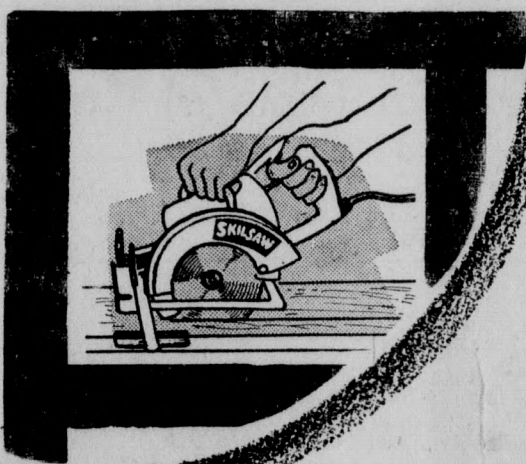
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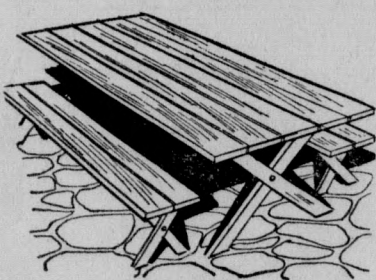
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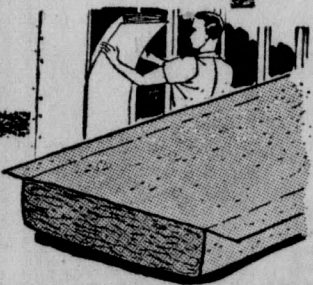
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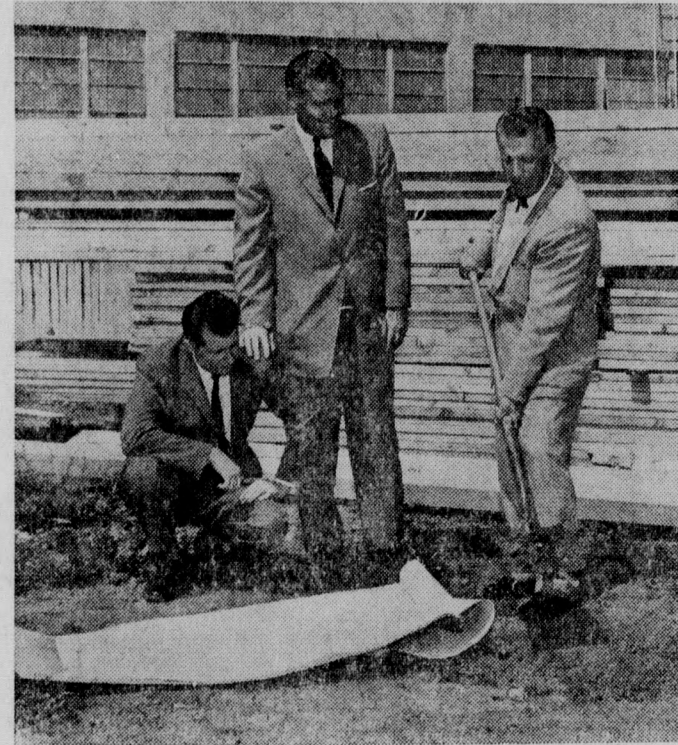
News of the Churches



CANTOR SALO BLUMENTHAL (standing second from right) is among newly certified principals graduating from the Los Angeles College of Jewish Studies. Presenting certificates to the Cantor of Congregation Beth Israel of Sierra Madre and to the other religious school principals are (far left) Rabbi Isaac Zeldin, dean of the College, and Samuel Kaminker, supervisor for the Los Angeles Bureau of Jewish Education.



OUTER SPACE minded youngsters are intrigued by this new home television receiver—the first in which the tube is completely separated from the chassis. Made by the Philco Corporation, the new Predicta "Separate Screen" receives the picture signals from the chassis at the right through a 25-foot cord. Screen can be placed anywhere in the room and the small custom-crafted cabinet can serve as an end table, or without legs, as a shelf piece. Channel selector and on-off controls are on front of the cabinet, with auxiliary controls at the side. The picture tube, mounted on a finished wood base, is encased in a special covering and has a convenient carrying handle. The chassis cabinet has a front speaker and a VHF-UHF built-in telescopic antenna. The small speaker beside the picture tube is an auxiliary speaker available as an accessory for remote location listening.



Ground is broken for construction of the luxurious Gold Medallion home to be exhibited at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona in September as Leo Volk, president of the Building Contractor's Association, scoops the first shovel of dirt. With him are (left) Harlan Pedersen, contractor, and T. M. McDaniel Jr., vice-president of Southern California Edison Company. The all-electric home, featuring a Scandinavian motif, is being built by the Pasadena-San Marino chapter of the B.C.A. in cooperation with the Edison Company and building and electrical firms throughout the area.

Matilde Chavarria Succumbs at 85

Matilde Chavarria, 179 Grove St., died in a Los Angeles hospital July 14. He was 85 years old. A native of Mexico, Mr. Chavarria had been a resident of California for 38 years. He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Maria Reyes, of the Grove St. address, Mrs. Carmen Brito, San Jose, Miss Lucy Chavarria, Covina, Mrs. Ruth Cook, Inglewood, and Mrs. Sally Brito, Pasadena; and one son, Frank Chavarria, Sierra Madre. Recitation of the Rosary was yesterday in St. Rita's Church. Requiem Mass will be at 9 a.m. today, with interment in Calvary Cemetery. Ripple Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Bethany Will Participate in Graham Rally

Many of the members of Bethany Church are participating in the Billy Graham rally to be held Friday night at 8 o'clock at the East Los Angeles Junior College Stadium. They are serving as choir members, ushers, counselors, and in "Operation Andrew," the plan whereby those not a part of church life are invited and taken to the rally. Dr. Schaper, pastor, chairman of the music committee, reports that the choir for the service will number close to 2,000 voices. A more-than-capacity crowd of 30,000 is anticipated.

THE ADULT evening school of Bethany Church will continue next week. The Old Testament scholar, Dr. William Sanford Lazor, will discuss the Dead Sea Scrolls and their effect on the Bible. He is the author of a recent publication, "The Amazing Dead Sea Scrolls," and recently returned from an archaeological expedition to Qumran, the site of the discovery of the Scrolls.

THE UNUSUAL success of the first outdoor Sunday evening service last week has led to the announcement by Dr. Schaper that the practice will continue. Dr. Schaper will preach for both the morning and evening services this week. Following the evening service a reception will be held by the church for Dr. and Mrs. Schaper in honor of the fifth anniversary of Dr. Schaper's pastorate at Bethany.

Religious Science Sermon Topic

"Do You Choose Bondage or Freedom?" will be the subject of the Sunday morning worship services, July 20, at 9:15 and 11 o'clock, by Dr. Ethel Barnhart at the Santa Anita Church of Religious Science, 778 S. Rose-

Youth Group Plans Swimming Party, Supper

The Walther Leaguers of Faith Lutheran Church, 835 Hastings Ranch Drive, will meet Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ottosen, 1642 Oakwood, Arcadia.

The activities will begin at 3 o'clock with a swimming party. The evening supper will be followed by religious topic study and business session conducted by Eddie Huttger, president of the youth club. Until last month this youth club was known as the Youth League of Faith Lutheran Church. The change in name is due to the affiliation with the International Walther League, the official youth organization of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

Baptists Plan Full Schedule This Summer

The First Baptist Church of Sierra Madre, 270 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., is keeping a busy schedule through the summer. Having just finished a three-day crusade, the church is engaged this week in a Training Union Study course for all ages. Rev. Leroy Hux, pastor, will speak on "The Power of the Word of God" at the 10:50 a.m. Sunday service. The pastor's sermon topic at the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service is "The Lord's Day."

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Rev. Lindsay At Colorado Church School

The former Taylor Estate, La Foret, near Colorado Springs, Colo., is the meeting place of the 17th session of the Western Pastors School of the United Church of Christ.

Fifty-one ministers and 13 wives, together with 21 members of the faculty and their wives, are gathered for a month of intensive study in the fields of theology, Bible, worship, religious education, homiletics and pastoral theology.

The Rev. George W. Lindsay, minister of Sierra Madre Congregational Church, is attending the School on a scholarship awarded by the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational and Christian Churches.

The faculty represents three high-ranking seminaries: Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif.; Eden Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo.; and Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Mass.

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New metered rates will also go into effect **MONDAY, JULY 21**
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Song Night, Smorgasbord Set by Shepherd of Hills

Three medleys will feature the appearance of the Music Makers, talented singing group, at the smorgasbord of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church this Friday, July 18. The 20 mixed voices, directed by Charles E. Markham of Arcadia, are those of young married couples from First Lutheran Church, Glendale.

The Music Makers will sing, on stage at the Woman's Club, 270 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., at 8 p.m. following the supper which begins at 6:30.

"Tribute to Romberg" is the first medley, including "Desert Song," "Deep in My Heart, Dear," "Your Land and My Land," "Golden Days," "Softly as in a Morning Sunrise," "One Kiss" and "Stouthearted Men." Mrs. Ruth Markham will be the soprano soloist in "One Alone" and "One Kiss." This Arcadia songster is remembered for her solo at the Good Friday community worship in Sierra Madre.

THE SECOND medley features "Showboat" numbers—"Make Believe," including a duet by Mrs. Karen Cowles, soprano, and Joe Youngquist, tenor; "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," by the ladies; "Why Do I Love You," by the

Rev. Hansen Will Attend Lutheran Mission School

Membership Sunday will be held at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, 270 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., at the 10 a.m. worship Sunday, July 20. New members will be welcomed into the fellowship of the congregation.

This will be the last service conducted by the Rev. Ray E. Hansen, pastor, before he goes to the Lutheran Mission School at Asilomar, Calif., where he has been awarded a scholarship. After the school the Hansen family will vacation in Oregon and Washington, returning the last week in August.

Pastor Hansen will preach on "The Great Discovery" at 10 a.m. Sunday, basing his sermon on the 15th and 16th chapters of the Book of Acts. Mrs. Charles E. Markham of Arcadia, soprano soloist, will sing "The Lord's Prayer."

dance sponsored by the Lutheran League of the church will be held in the dining hall of the Woman's Club from 9 to 11 p.m.

VISIT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Flann left for their home in Virginia, Minn., yesterday after a month's visit with their daughter, Mrs. William Messersmith, 280 W. Grand View. The Flanns also visited another daughter in El Segundo.

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Sunday Morning Bible School	9:45
Morning Worship	11:00
Young People's Service	6 p.m.
Evangelistic Service	7 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting (Wednesday)	7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST	
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Sermon: "Deliver Us From Self-Destruction!" — the Seventh Pastor Message on the Book of Esther.	
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First Baptist Church of Sierra Madre	
(Proposed)	
270 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, Calif.	REV. LEROY HUX, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School	
10:50 a.m.—"THE POWER OF THE WORD OF GOD"	
6:30 p.m.—Training Union	
7:30 p.m.—"THE LORD'S DAY"	
Cooperating With the Southern Baptist Convention	
Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved	
—Acts 16:31.	

BETHANY CHURCH
Baldwin at Montecito
Pastor: Rev. Robert N. Schaper, Ph.D.

11 a.m.—"THE GRAND FINALE"
7 p.m.—"THE SKY'S THE LIMIT"
Outdoor Service

Sierra Madre Congregational Church
9:00—Sermon: "Greeks Desire to See Jesus"
Rev. Shirley
11:00—Same as Morning Service
Sierra Madre Blvd. at Hermosa

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The Rev. Harley Gibbs Smith, Jr., Rector
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Sundays: 7:30 a.m.—Low Mass
10:00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon
Week Days: 7:00 a.m.—Low Mass
Saturdays: 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.—Confessions

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LAFF OF THE WEEK

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"Wipe your feet! ... Wipe your nose! ... Wipe the dishes! That's the story of my life!"

Gallery Review ...

McClellan Art Is Among Area's Most Original

By Frode N. Dunn

Friends of the Sierra Madre Library present, during the month of July, an exhibition of paintings by Douglas McClellan, head of the Art Department at Chaffey College, Ontario.

McClellan has won a name for himself among contemporary American painters, locally and nationally, through several one-man shows and by participation in numerous competitive exhibits throughout the United States, including places such as the Whitney Museum and the Metropolitan Museum, New York, the Carnegie International and other institutions of world-wide reputation. He has been a frequent prize winner and is a much sought after jury member for professional shows.

TO TRULY DO justice to this painter's accomplishments one would do well to close off one's memories of brilliant performances of others—not in order to eliminate competitive comparison (which these works would easily stand)—but in order to absorb McClellan's contributions with the freshness and open-mindedness with which they are painted.

This artist is one of the most original, most lucid and mature among the younger painters of this region. Whether he paints in his simplified, realistic mode of expression, as in "Vanity Still Life," or non-objectively as in "Nike," the abstract dynamics are equally potent.

The artistic responsibility is always taken seriously, even in fun-poking. "The Dogs," a humorous, whimsical idea, holds up artistically where, were it done by a lesser talent, it might have slumped into sheer grotesque caricature. If you are looking for a story, read this one. These slouchy, shifty canines have expressions of guilt, as an opportunist caught in the performance of a not-too-noble act. You chuckle, and yet you must acknowledge the picture's serene, artistic quality. A rare feat, indeed.

SIMPLE constructions as in "Still Life With Brushes" and "Pitcher and Chair" prove how tremendous is the power of elimination. It seems as though the greater

the reduction, the stronger and more explicit the message.

"Retablo Formak" is a glum graveyard scene in browns and somber yellowish greens. Its emotional impact is produced with color, not form—color that is felt and invented by a painter who flouts conventional theories of color harmony.

Douglas McClellan is a master in the deliberate use of color as carriers of "mood." In one painting he will use elementary contrasts of opposites (direct complementaries) as in "High Desert"; in another he will work with subtle complexities (split complementaries) as in "Test Area."

THE LATTER is filled with forbidding shapes that psychologically, visually connect with the title and make you believe that the test is not just a "clean" one. "Jazz Painting," an abstract with orange and cool yellows, is compositionally related to the non-objective "Nike." Stave-like design elements prevail. Even if you don't like jazz, you might like this painting about jazz. It sings, not merely in jazz rhythms but with clarity and depth, sings of sounds and feelings far more profound than those of brass and drum.

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Straw in Wind ...

Women Shun the Chemise In State Fair Contest

SACRAMENTO—It may be only a straw in the wind, but California women apparently are sacking the sack and shunning the chemise, already yet.

The state's housewives, working girls and school girls used the controversial new styles only occasionally in their entries in the Sew It Yourself Fashion Contest, sponsored by the California State Fair and Exposition, scheduled this year Aug. 27-Sept. 7.

Only eight per cent of the many types of garments entered by the home seamstresses were styled along the chemise or sack dress line. The trapeze line bubble dress or harem skirt made no appearance in the group of entries.

FASHION officials at the State Fair frankly admitted surprise over the comparatively few sack-type dresses among the big pile of entries. And one male observer said hopefully: "Things may be looking up."

Although the chemise was not a popular entry, the similarly-styled box line suits were numerous. The sailor influence, popular in ready-made clothes this year, was also found often among the dresses, sunsuits, Capris and other casual apparel, according to Mrs. Florence M. Doe of Visalia, Fair director in charge of the contest.

Garments entered in the competition varied from bathing suits to a fully tailored man's flannel suit. Included in the entries were maternity dresses, many styles of children's clothes, a full length fur fiber coat, a matching negligee and nightgown set, a chiffon

squaw dress and an original designed dress, coat and hat ensemble.

Many of the dresses featured carefully-made match-

ing handbags or hats. The turban hat, seen widely in millinery shops these days, was a popular style to match with a print or plain dress.

PRIZES in the form of savings bonds totaling \$4,750 will be given to the top 53 winners in each division by the Fair. Home economics

teachers who have helped the top three winners in the junior division will receive a duplicate prize of \$100, \$75 or \$50 savings bond.

McCall Corp., magazine publishers and pattern manufacturers, will duplicate the top three prizes in each division. Judging is now under way.

Stephen Dulson Appears on TV

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Herbert, 179 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., and their son, Damon, are entertaining her mother, Mrs. Alice Dulson of Stockport, England, and eight-year-old son, Stephen.

Stephen was recently selected to appear on the "It Could Be You" TV program. He met and chatted with Tex Williams, Western star, and was presented with a beautiful and elaborate cowboy

outfit, complete from boots to hat.

The visitors will not return to England until Sept. 14.

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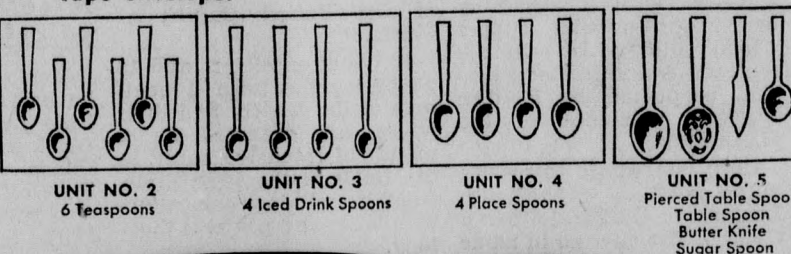
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JUICE
5 46-OZ. CANS
\$1.00

WELCH'S—32-OZ. CAN
Grape Drink 25¢
M.J.B. QUICK
Brown Rice 12-OZ. PKG. 15¢
24-OZ. PKG. 29¢
SUNSHINE HYDROX
Cookies 12-OZ. PKG. 35¢
16-OZ. PKG. 45¢
DEAL PACK
Surf 59¢

PRIORITY CHUNK STYLE
LIGHT MEAT
TUNA
5 6 1/2-OZ. CANS
\$1.00

WISCONSIN AGED
Cheddar Cheese 59¢
LAURA SCUDDER'S
Peanut Butter 18-OZ. JAR 49¢
PILLSBURY
DEAL PACK—32-OZ. PKG.
Pancake Mix 29¢
DEAL PACK 48-OZ. PKG. 39¢
HIGHLAND CANE & MAPLE
Syrup 12-OZ. BOT. 23¢
KELLOGG'S—12-OZ. PKG.
Corn Flakes 25¢
SEND 2 LABELS AND GET
COUPON GOOD FOR 25¢

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MEN'S T-SHIRTS REG. 89¢ 69¢
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Boxes of 400 Tissues
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KLONDIKE
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SWEET WHOLE MELONS
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FRESH
SWEET CORN 5 EARS 25¢
CRISP FRESH
BELL PEPPERS LB. 6¢

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BLACKBERRIES
OREGON 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 29¢
SIMPLE SIMON
PIE LEMON CREAM EA. 49¢
PICTSWEEP
PEAS 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 29¢

LIQUID—DEAL PACK
Lux Detergent 22-OZ. CAN 53¢
NEW BLUE—DEAL PACK
Old Dutch Cleanser 14-OZ. CAN 10¢
22-OZ. CANS, 2 FOR 29¢
ZEE FAMILY PACK
Toilet Tissues 4 ROLLS IN PKG. 29¢
MARKET BASKET
Liquid Starch 19¢
1/2-GAL. BOT., 35¢ — GAL. BOT., 59¢
PALMOLIVE—1c SALE
Toilet Soap 4 REG. BARS 33¢

Meat and Fish
EASTERN PRODUCTION
PORK LOIN
ROASTS (EITHER END) 49¢
CENTER CUTS
CHOPS OR ROASTS LB. 89¢
MARKET BASKET BRAND ALL MEAT
SLICED BOLOGNA 6-OZ. PKG. 29¢
FRESH FILLET OF LOCAL
WHITE SEA BASS LB. 49¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SMOKED
HAMS
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SHANK
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WHOLE LB. 55¢
14 TO 18 LBS. AVG. WT.
CENTER CUT SLICES LB. 99¢
ALL MIDDLE CUTS
WILSON'S CERTIFIED ALL MEAT
FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 49¢
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UNIFORM, GENUINE WILSON BAT,
BALL & GLOVE. GET A FREE TICKET
AT THE CHECKSTAND. NO PURCHASE
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EMPLOYEES ... DRAWING JULY 28.

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MIRACLE WHIP QT. JAR 39¢
PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 49¢
BITS-O'-HONEY CREAM STYLE
GOLDEN CORN 2 17-OZ. CANS 23¢

ARMOUR STAR
JUNIOR
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4 TO 8 LBS.
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SIZES FOR
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COAST O' SMOKEY BRAND
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RAINBOW TROUT LB. 69¢
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MRS. FRIDAY'S PEELED, DEVILED,
SPLIT, READY TO DEEP FRY
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LARGE ECONOMY SIZE—1 1/2-LB. BOX
FRESHLY DRESSED
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YOUNG, TENDER
LITTLE FRYERS
WHOLE, LB.
CUT UP, PAN READY, LB. 59¢

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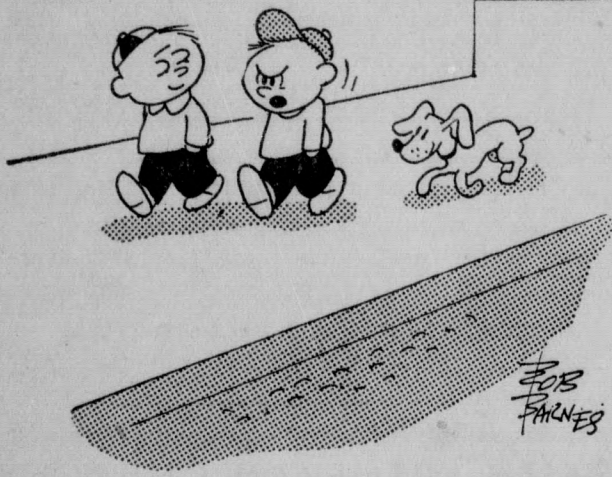
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LAFF OF THE WEEK

BARBER SHOP



"Wipe your feet! ... Wipe your nose! ... Wipe the dishes! That's the story of my life!"

Gallery Review ...

McClellan Art Is Among Area's Most Original

By Frode N. Dann

Friends of the Sierra Madre Library present, during the month of July, an exhibition of paintings by Douglas McClellan, head of the Art Department at Chaffey College, Ontario.

McClellan has won a name for himself among contemporary American painters, locally and nationally, through several one-man shows and by participation in numerous competitive exhibits throughout the United States, including places such as the Whitney Museum and the Metropolitan Museum, New York, the Carnegie International and other institutions of world-wide reputation. He has been a frequent prize winner and is a much sought after by members for professional shows.

TO TRULY DO justice to this painter's accomplishments one would do well to close off one's memories of brilliant performances of others—not in order to eliminate competitive comparison (which these works would easily stand)—but in order to absorb McClellan's contributions with the freshness and open-mindedness with which they are painted.

This artist is one of the most original, most lucid and mature among the younger painters of this region. Whether he paints in his simplified, realistic mode of expression, as in "Vanity Still Life," or non-objectively as in "Nike," the abstract dynamics are equally potent.

The artistic responsibility is always taken seriously, even in fun-poking. "The Dogs," a humorous, whimsical idea, holds up artistically where, were it done by a lesser talent, it might have slumped into sheer grotesque caricature. If you are looking for a story, read this one. These slouchy, shifty canines have expressions of guilt, as an opportunist caught in the performance of a not-too-noble act. You chuckle, and yet you must acknowledge the picture's serene, artistic quality. A rare feat, indeed.

SIMPLE constructions as in "Still Life With Brushes" and "Pitcher and Chair" prove how tremendous is the power of elimination. It seems as though the greater

the reduction, the stronger and more explicit the message.

"Retablo Formark" is a glum graveyard scene in browns and somber yellowish greens. Its emotional impact is produced with color, not form—color that is felt and invented by a painter who flouts conventional theories of color harmony.

Douglas McClellan is a master in the deliberate use of color as carriers of "mood." In one painting he will use elementary contrasts of opposites (direct complementaries) as in "High Desert"; in another he will work with subtle complexities (split complementaries) as in "Test Area."

THE LATTER is filled with forbidding shapes that psychologically, visually connect with the title and make you believe that the test is not just a "clean" one. "Jazz Painting," an abstract with orange and cool yellows, is compositionally related to the non-objective "Nike." Stave-like design elements prevail. Even if you don't like jazz, you might like this painting about jazz. It sings, not merely in jazz rhythms but with clarity and depth, sings of sounds and feelings far more profound than those of brass and drum.

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Straw in Wind ...

Women Shun the Chemise In State Fair Contest

SACRAMENTO—It may be only a straw in the wind, but California women apparently are sacking the sack and shunning the chemise, already yet.

The state's housewives, working girls and school girls used the controversial new styles only occasionally in their entries in the Sew It Yourself Fashion Contest, sponsored by the California State Fair and Exposition, scheduled this year Aug. 27-Sept. 7.

Only eight per cent of the many types of garments entered by the home seamstresses were styled along the chemise or sack dress line. The trapeze line bubble dress or harem skirt made no appearance in the group of entries.

FASHION officials at the State Fair frankly admitted surprise over the comparatively few sack-type dresses among the big pile of entries. And one male observer said hopefully: "Things may be looking up."

Although the chemise was not a popular entry, the similarly-styled box line suits were numerous. The sailor influence, popular in ready-made clothes this year, was also found often among the dresses, sunsuits, Capris and other casual apparel, according to Mrs. Florence M. Doe of Visalia, Fair director in charge of the contest.

Garments entered in the competition varied from bathing suits to a fully tailored man's flannel suit. Included in the entries were maternally dresses, many styles of children's clothes, a full length fur fiber coat, a matching negligee and nightgown set, a chiffon

ing handbags or hats. The turban hat, seen widely in millinery shops these days, was a popular style to match with a print or plain dress.

PRIZES in the form of savings bonds totaling \$4,750 will be given to the top 53 winners in each division by the Fair. Home economics

teachers who have helped the top three winners in the junior division will receive a duplicate prize of \$100, \$75 or \$50 savings bond.

McCall Corp., magazine publishers and pattern manufacturers, will duplicate the top three prizes in each division. Judging is now under way.

Stephen Dulson Appears on TV

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Herbert, 179 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., and their son, Damon, are entertaining her mother, Mrs. Alice Dulson of Stockport, England, and eight-year-old son, Stephen.

Stephen was recently selected to appear on the "It Could Be You" TV program. He met and chatted with Tex Williams, Western star, and was presented with a beautiful and elaborate cowboy

outfit, complete from boots to hat. The visitors will not return to England until Sept. 14.

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UNIT NO. 4: 4 Place Spoons

UNIT NO. 5: Pierced Table Spoon, Table Spoon, Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon

KLONDIKE WATERMELON 3¢

SWEET WHOLE MELONS LB.

FRESH SWEET CORN 5 EARS 25¢

CRISP FRESH BELL PEPPERS LB. 6¢

BLACKBERRIES

OREGON 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 29¢

SIMPLE SIMON PIE 1 LEMON CREAM EA. 49¢

PICTSWEEP PEAS 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 29¢

Lux Detergent 22-OZ. CAN 53¢

Old Dutch Cleanser 14-OZ. CAN 10¢

ZEE FAMILY PACK Toilet Tissues 4 ROLLS PKG. 29¢

MARKET BASKET Liquid Starch 19¢

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SUNSHINE HYDROX Cookies 12-OZ. PKG. 35¢

16-OZ. PKG. 45¢

DEAL PACK Surf 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢

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SUNSHINE HYDROX Cookies 12-OZ. PKG. 35¢

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DEAL PACK Surf 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢

PRIORITY CHUNK STYLE TUNA 5 6 1/2-OZ. CANS \$1.00

WISCONSIN AGED Cheddar Cheese LB. 59¢

LAURA SCUDDER'S Peanut Butter 18-OZ. JAR 49¢

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SEND 2 LABELS AND GET COUPON GOOD FOR 25¢

PRIORITY CHUNK STYLE TUNA 5 6 1/2-OZ. CANS \$1.00

WISCONSIN AGED Cheddar Cheese LB. 59¢

LAURA SCUDDER'S Peanut Butter 18-OZ. JAR 49¢

PILLSBURY DEAL PACK—32-OZ. PKG. Pancake Mix 29¢

DEAL PACK 48-OZ. PKG. 39¢

HIGHLAND CANE & MAPLE Syrup 12-OZ. BOT. 23¢

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KELLOGG'S—12-OZ. PKG. Corn Flakes 25¢

SEND 2 LABELS AND GET COUPON GOOD FOR 25¢

SPRECKELS SUGAR 39¢

FINE GRANULATED 5-LB. BAG

SPRECKELS SUGAR 39¢

FINE GRANULATED 5-LB. BAG

F&P TOMATO JUICE 5 46-OZ. CANS \$1.00

F&P TOMATO JUICE 5 46-OZ. CANS \$1.00

HUNT'S CATSUP 2 14-OZ. BOTS. 25¢

VETS' DOG FOOD 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 5¢

LIBBY'S SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 14 1/2-OZ. CANS 33¢

WESTWOOD—1/2-GAL. CTN. ICE CREAM 49¢

KRAFT PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12-OZ. JAR 35¢

HUNT'S CATSUP 2 14-OZ. BOTS. 25¢

VETS' DOG FOOD 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 5¢

LIBBY'S SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 14 1/2-OZ. CANS 33¢

WESTWOOD—1/2-GAL. CTN. ICE CREAM 49¢

KRAFT PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12-OZ. JAR 35¢

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THE SCOURING PAD OF A THOUSAND USES... REALLY CLEANS BARBECUE GRILLS, POTS, PANS, ETC.

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Sundries

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Classified Display, \$1.05 an inch; monthly, 95c an inch.
Directory rate 80c an inch, monthly only.
Deadline for Ads 2 p.m. Tuesday.

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specialists. Watering con-
tracts, etc. EL. 5-0870.
A*7-17-31

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teenager. EL. 5-6404.
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PAINTING, papering. Reason-
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Practical nursing. Reason-
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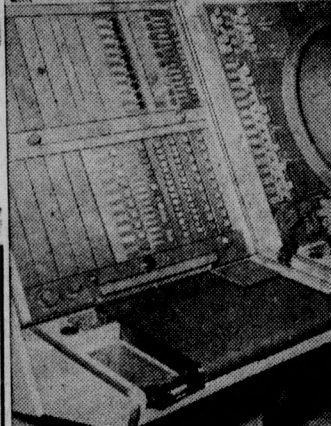
THOMAS House Cleaners—
Special this week. Wash
walls, ceilings, woodwork,
windows, wax and polish
floors. Janitor service. SY.
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CLEAN walls, floors and
windows to a perfection.
Try our fine upholstery and
rug cleaning. Also moth
proofing. SY. 4-3755.

HELP WANTED

AVAILABLE AT ONCE—
Nearby business. Good op-
portunity. Trade well es-
tablished. Experience help-
ful but not necessary. Write
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49th St., L.A. 58. B*7-3-31

IN THE BAG . . . It's a top-to-
bottom bustle for Mrs. Jack L.
Lolinger, Ascot, England, who
has the style scene all sacked up.



FOR AIR DEFENSE . . . Capt. Paul D. Meerschheidt mans the air
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There's a
Job to Be
Done,
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Punch—a
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Just write the ad in the space below. Rate: 20c per line. Mini-
mum charge, 60c for three lines, four words per line. Count
two words for phone number. Copy to be in our office by
Tuesday 2 p.m. of each week.

PRINT PLAINLY BELOW

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(We Will Bill You)

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FOR RENT

LOVELY 1-bdrm. furn. home
with private million-dollar
view deck. \$55. 327 Syc-
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ATTRACTIVE apt. and ga-
rage. 2 rooms, kitchen and
bath, unfurn. Stove and
refrig. Cool. \$60. EL. 5-9505.
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ROOM—Gentleman. Private
entrance, close in, shower.
EL. 5-7377 after 4. D*7-10-24

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furn. Infant o.k. Gas and
water pd. No dogs. \$40.
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rage. Adults. \$75. 25 Vic-
toria Lane. EL. 5-0469.
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FOR RENT—Used Refriger-
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on purchases.
RASMUSSEN APPLIANCES
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DLX. 2-bdrm. unfurn. carpet-
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features. 451 N. Baldwin.
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1 large bdrm., liv. room,
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MISCELLANEOUS
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New baby crib with nat-
tress, \$24; two others new,
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new, \$3.95 ea., and many
other items for quick sale.
We are enlarging our Ap-
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Dept. to provide speedy,
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all makes and models of
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6 CU. FT. Freezer—Hardly
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\$395. EL. 5-9472. P*7-17

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See '58 Electric Shopper,
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Spacious living room and
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Family size kitchen. Lot
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For unusual homes at
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rare opportunity at \$19,
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2 bdrms. & conv. den, sepa-
rate din. rm. Wood shingle
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CONTENTMENT . . .
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Modern 2-bdrm. with huge
conv. den in knotty pine
beamed ceiling, P.A. heat.
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low down payment.

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Here it is! Huge bedrooms.
Big dining room. The love-
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Your Congressman . . .

Proposed Bill Would 'Correct' Supreme Court

By Edgar W. Hiestand
Rep., 21st District

The most important single bill of this session of Congress, in my judgment, and one of the most important of any session in modern times, is H.R. 3. The bill states its purpose in clear and simple terms:

"No act of Congress shall be construed as indicating an intent on the part of Congress to occupy the field in which such act operates, to the exclusion of all state laws on the same subject matter, unless such act contains an express provision to that effect, or unless there is direct and positive conflict between such act and the state law so that the two cannot be reconciled or consistently stand together.

Obviously this would correct the "Preemption Doctrine" upon which many of the much criticized decisions of the Supreme Court have been based. In one of the most recent, the notorious *Steve Nelson* case, the Court turned loose a convicted Communist, because he was prosecuted under Pennsylvania law, rather than the Federal Smith Act.

In another case, the Court held that Alabama could no longer enforce her own State pure food law, because the Federal government adopted such a law, thereby preempting the field and nullifying Alabama's law.

THESE ARE but two of such controversial decisions.

In these instances, the Supreme Court, not merely in effect, but actually, nullified State law by application of the doctrine of Federal preemption. The confusion resulting from these decisions poses a very serious problem and a dangerous threat to our system of government, which is based on the premise of local self rule, and places in jeopardy that whole great body of State legislation now on the books.

Students of government know that the founding fathers of this nation, when drafting the Constitution, were vitally concerned with preserving the authority of the state governments. They were fearful of centralized power and tyranny. Having just broken the yoke of one freedom, they were disinclined to create a similar monster on domestic soil. Quotations of these great American patriots fill volumes, Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Franklin, Paine, and many others, were adamant and articulate on the subject of local self government.

It is generally agreed that the Constitution would not have been ratified without the 10th Amendment, which provides that the powers not specifically delegated to the Federal government are reserved to the States, or to the people. I hold the opinion that we are a far stronger nation composed of 48 sovereign Republics, than we would be as a strong, centralized, Federal despotism. The concept of State sovereignty, so indelibly stamped on our Declaration of Independence, Constitution, and Bill of Rights by the Founding Fathers, must be preserved.

STUDENTS of government and free citizens alike, must be conscious of the increased concentration of power in our government in Washington. This centralization has weakened State government and law enforcement, narrowed its scope of operation and depleted sources of revenue for it. As a result, the weakened States have been more and more prone to look to the Federal government for financial aid. This aid

has in most instances been willingly supplied, but of course, with Federal strings attached.

If adopted by Congress, H.R. 3 would, in part, checkmate the trend toward centralization in our government, and proportionately strengthen the position and power of the sovereign States. The rejection of H.R. 3 by Congress would be a green light to the forces of centralization, and a lethal blow to the sovereign States.

H.R. 3, for which I have worked very hard, is a companion bill to my H.R. 679, and I hope we can pass it.

Labor Strikes Decline for Six Months

Strike activity in California during the first six months of 1958 was considerably below that for the same period last year, Edward P. Park, California director of industrial relations, reported yesterday.

A preliminary count of strikes and lockouts involving six or more workers and lasting at least one day shows that about 60 began in the first half of 1958. In the first half of 1957 there were almost twice this number—114.

The 60 stoppages that began in the first part of 1958 involved about 12,000 California workers. Stoppages that began in the first six months of 1957 involved more than 30,000 workers.

While these preliminary figures indicate a sharp decline in the number of stoppages and in the number of workers involved, the stoppages that began this year have tended to last longer. The average duration of stoppages beginning in the first half of 1958 was more than 27 calendar days, compared with 17 calendar days in 1957.

The Division of Labor Statistics and Research of the California Department of Industrial Relations cooperates with the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in compiling work stoppage figures for California.

Twin Tiers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
George D. Clark, vice president and general manager of Ontra Cafeterias, said his company considers the Hastings Ranch area an ideal new location for suburban business.



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DIG THAT CRAZY JUG . . .
In Civil War Days, a favorite
pastime for young girls was
making "crazy jugs." Mrs.
Eula Strickler still has hers.

Civilization Better on Pitcairn, Says Parkin Christian

The modern story of the legendary island of Pitcairn, which made history with the "Mutiny on the Bounty" 169 years ago, was being told in the Southland this week by a person who knows the island best.

The Southern California visitor is Parkin Christian, 74 years old, great-grandson of Fletcher Christian, who led the famed mutiny on the bounty in 1789.

The tall, sun-burned retired chief magistrate of Pitcairn Island is visiting Seventh-Day Adventist churches in Bellflower, La Crescenta, Long Beach, White Memorial, Monrovia, Inglewood, Van Nuys, Eagle Rock, and Santa Paula, to tell about Pitcairn, his home, which is populated entirely by members of the Adventist church.

islander came to the United States as a delegate to the 48th Quadrennial world conference of Seventh-Day Adventists which was held in Cleveland last month. He is visiting in California now, en route to Panama and on home to Pitcairn.

"On Pitcairn we have better civilization than in America," Christian said. "There our civilization is founded on love; here there is often hate. Buildings and bombs are impressive but the only true civilization is founded on love."

Christian recently arrived in the United States for his first major visit away from one-by-two mile wide Pitcairn where he lives. He said some 155 descendants of the mutineers on Capt. William Bligh's British Navy ship now reside on the island.

For 24 years Christian served as chief magistrate of the small British possession.

"I WAS chief magistrate for many years," the Pitcairner said, "and never had to lock anyone up because we on the island are all related and help instead of hurt each other."

"We build our roads together, our homes together. We work and we play together. The world should learn to live as we live. Without the Pitcairn kind of civilization the world is heading for another world war."

The islander said he feels the laws of Christian love have made the island a place "where we find true joy in living. There is nothing artificial with us," he declared. One aspect of modern civilization which Mr. Christian

singled out as artificial and especially offensive to him is drinking.

"We never go to the bottle or the glass to lose our senses," he asserted. "Up here people go to the bottle on the glass and lose their senses and then act. That makes barbarians out of people."

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Last Week's Results	
Cardinals 12-Senators 6	
Giants 9-White Sox 8	
White Sox 11-Senators 10	
Giants 18-Cardinals 2	
GAMES SCHEDULED	
La Salle School, 5:30 p.m.	
July 17: Sens. vs White S.	
21: Cards vs Sens.	
22: Giants vs White S.	
23: Cards vs White S.	
24: Giants vs Sens.	
Leading Hitters In Babe Ruth League	
AB H Pct	
Dahlgren, Gnts 38 24 .632	
Wells, Giants	21 11 .524
Rowe, White S.	25 12 .480
Ower, Cards	35 14 .400
Gonzales, Sens.	33 13 .394
Thayer, Sens.	35 13 .371
Cason, Senators 40 14 .350	
Sain, Senators	23 8 .348
Sherk, Giants	49 17 .347
Lauder, W. Sox 24 8 .333	
Paulas, Cards	27 8 .297
Schweitzer Sens 27 8 .297	
McWade, Gnts 44 13 .295	
Sauter, Cards	14 4 .286
Alexander Sens 36 10 .278	

Vorsters Host Annual Dance Party

The gardens of the Helmut Vorster home, 633 W. Orange Grove, were transformed into an outdoor Viennese cafe for their annual "Reunion in Vienna" party last Saturday night, with the Mountain Dancers, a folk dance group that has been together for 10 years, in attendance.

Carrying out the red and white of Austria's colors, gay red and white checked tables, topped with wine bottle candles, surrounded the dance area. Tiny colored lights were strung through the trees.

A solid bank of alternating red and white oleander bushes framed the dance area, and Austria's flag waved atop the red and white decor of the banquet table. A typical wine bola and homemade Viennese pastries were served.

Among the 50 guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard English, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Nash, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Popp of Sierra Madre.

The Mountain Dancers will next be seen on Disney Night, Aug. 1, at the Hollywood Bowl doing a Bavarian schupplattler number. Mr. and Mrs. Vorster and Mr. and Mrs. English will be a part of this group.

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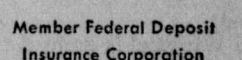
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Your Health . . .

Scorpions More Deadly Than Snakes

By Roy O. Gilbert, M.D., L.A. County Health Officer

In Los Angeles County comparatively few individuals are stung by scorpions, but the victim is usually terrified when it does happen. Since no venomous scorpions are to be found in this area, such fear is unnecessary. However, the sting of even the most harmless of these small animals is often extremely painful and the experience is one that most people wish to avoid.

About 650 species are now known to exist. Some 40 varieties are found in the United States but only two of this number are considered dangerously virulent to man, and these are limited to Arizona and certain parts of Texas.

They are most abundant in Arizona, where they cause more deaths than the bites and stings of all other creatures combined, including more than a dozen species of rattlesnakes and the poisonous Gila monster.

THESE TWO lethal scorpions may also be found around Parker Dam (which is not far from the California town of Blythe), according to Dr. H. L. Stahnke, director of the Poisonous Animal Research Laboratory in Arizona. This statement is not confirmed by local entomologists, who maintain that these scorpions of ill repute are not among the 13 species native to California.

Scorpions may be identified as such by the long tail-like abdomen that ends in a curved stinger resembling a

sharp thorn. They do not bite. The lobster-like pincers at the head end of the body simply perform the functions of a pair of forceps or hands. Although the scorpion has anywhere from two to 12 eyes, it is blind or nearly so. Like all arachnids, it has eight legs.

Normally, scorpions remain in hiding during the day and may be found indoors or out, wherever there is darkness and seclusion. They also like dampness. If holidays are ever taken in scorpion-infested areas, it may be worth remembering that they are partial to shoes and sleeping bags.

THE STING of the deadly and non-deadly species is readily distinguishable. The lethal scorpion injects a venom that affects the entire nervous system, causing restlessness and convulsions. Although there is pain around the puncture, there is little swelling or redness.

The ordinary scorpion sting is also painful but it causes local swelling, inflammation and discoloration. The pain, usually of short duration, may travel some distance from the puncture wound.

Swordfish Dance Is Highlight Of Padua Play

"Rancho Viejo" begins the last two weeks of its run Wednesday at Padua Hills Theatre featuring The Mexican Players.

The two act comedy of pre-Gold Rush days in Early California is delightfully tuneful with romance and dancing intermingled to provide entertainment for patrons.

Dancer Casilda Amador makes her return to the stage a thrilling experience for her audiences with her splendid rendition of the dance, "El Vito," to the accompaniment of clicking castanets.

The Swordfish Dance is another highlight of the production. It is actually a shortened version of the ceremonial dance of the Canino Indians who venerated the swordfish as a deity. Headress used in the dance is a reconstruction of one on a man's skeleton.

ALTHOUGH IT is sometimes unnecessary to use an insecticide, the scorpion hazard around dwellings may be greatly diminished by the simple process of getting rid of rubbish, piles of wood, and the like.

Fortunately, the deadly scorpions do not inhabit this area—even the giant hairy scorpion found in the desert areas of California is relatively harmless. However, no one wants the unpleasant experience of a sting no matter how inconsequential it is considered, and it is worth taking a little care to avoid. And, since the scorpion isn't looking for trouble either, it will be only too glad to be left alone.

Even after the average man reaches his bottom dollar he still has hopes to build his future on.

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Garden Notes . . .

Grapes Thrive in Heat, Away From Summer Fog

Mention of a grape arbor stirs pleasant memories with many Californians; memories of a late summer day, a vine-shaded terrace or the sharp sweetness of a fresh bunch of grapes.

But these are most often memories of sometime past. When it comes to covering a terrace today, many of us overlook the natural ability of the grape and turn, instead, to lath or plastic.

Consider these qualities: a grape vine lends its cool green to the terrace during summer months. In winter, it sheds its leaves and permits light and sun to penetrate. In summer or fall—depending on where you live and what variety you plant—the vine bears its crop of fruit. A few give the added bonus of autumn color.

EXCEPT in the coolest areas of California, the grape arbor is a possibility. And even in areas of summer fog you find an occasional vine that not only gives shade when needed, but bears edible fruit as well. Success in cool summer areas depends on planting in the warmest spot and trapping all the heat you can.

The areas where grapes most thrive, however, are those in Southern California, in the hot central valley and in the warm coastal valleys away from the dampening influence of summer fog.

When you have selected your site for a grape arbor, the next important step is to choose the right variety. Selection is best during the bare root season, in January and February. But if you failed to plant then, the California Association of Nurserymen reports that some nurseries still have vines in gallon and five-gallon cans from which to choose. Where available, these will be the right varieties for your particular climate.

Choice is unlimited in the central valley and warm interior valleys of Southern California. Near the coast in mountain climates, try only the American grapes such as Concord, Delaware, Catawba, Seneca or Golden Muscat. In desert areas Thompson Seedless is best.

AFTER PLANTING a vine, select a vigorous cane and tie it upward toward the trellis top. If it fails to reach required height the first year, select one or two of the shoots that branch out near the top and keep them going up. When the desired height is attained, wait until vines are dormant and prune the main trunks at or just below trellis level. From these "headed" trunks, future

J. C. Richters Have Houseguests

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cranor Richter, 115 Leonard, and their sons, Randy and Cranor Jr., are entertaining her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wingfield of North Little Rock, Ark., and their children, Diana and Hartsell.

The Wingfields arrived the first of the week and will have a month's stay in the Ranch.

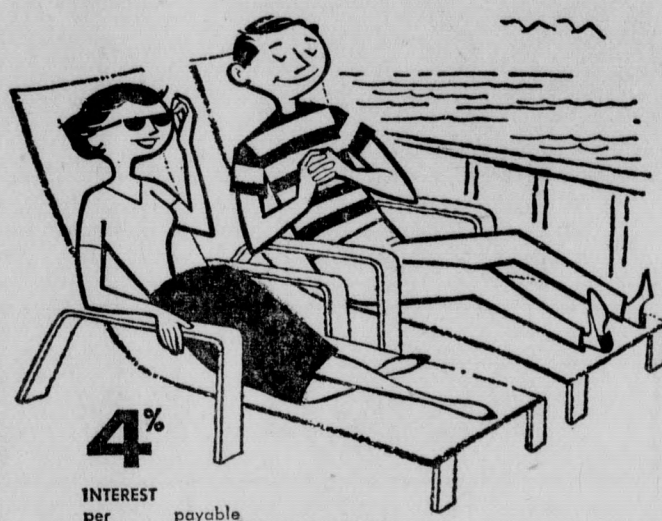


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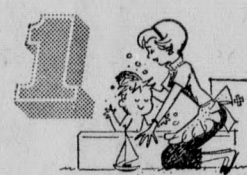
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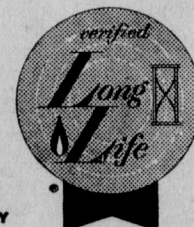
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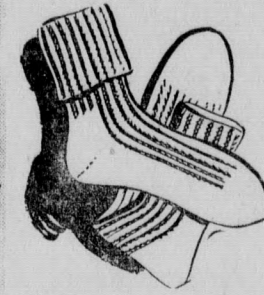
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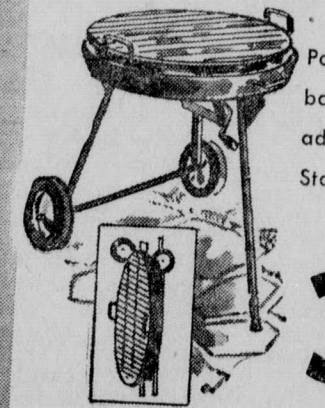
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Fancy ELBERTA FREESTONE **PEACHES 3 lbs. 29¢**

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DRUMSTICKS Full lb. Package

Birds Eye **MEAT PIES 4 8-oz. \$1.00**
CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY

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Pkg.

County Fair **FROZEN PIES 39¢**
Coconut Cream, Choc. Cream or Apple, 8-in. Size

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Luer Tender, Juicy **FRANKS 49¢**
1-lb. pkg.

Luer Quality 12 oz. Pkg. **Hharkov Salami 65¢**

Wisconsin Redskin **Aged Cheddar 59¢**

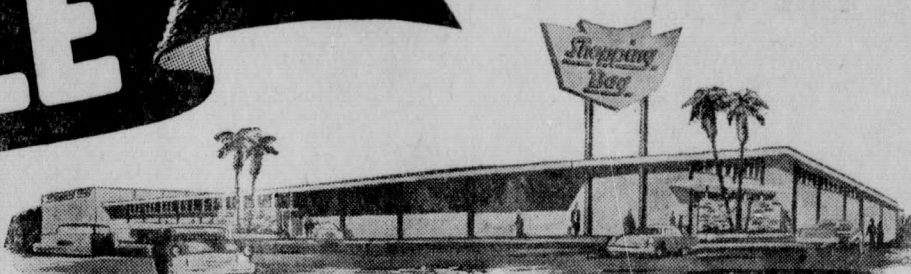
Xint Beef **Tamales 5 9-oz. \$1.00**
Pkgs.

Sliced Natural **Swiss Cheese 25¢**
6 oz. Pkg.

PICO 9130 Whittier Blvd.
POMONA 2470 N. San Antonio
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Choice Center Cuts. BONELESS ROUND STEAK... 89¢

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Shopping Bag Quali-T **GROUND ROUND 75¢**

Shopping Bag 1st Grade **SLICED BACON 69¢**
1 lb. Pkg.

At The Delicatessen

Prices Effective in All Stores
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Shopping Bag

YOUR BUSY, FRIENDLY FOOD STORE

The Kulinary Kettle . . .

Brunch Menu Allows Free Time for Your Guests

By Toni Maurin
Sycamore 7-9834
Summer entertaining can be fun if you don't have to work too hard in the heat of the day. Mrs. Don A. (Fran) Kenmonth, of 985 Cynthia, gave me this brunch menu that can be prepared in advance and allows plenty of free time to be with guests.

CHEESE FONDUE
(Serves 6 or 8)
8 slices white bread (trimmed)
2 1/4 cups milk (or more)
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire
1 rounded tsp. brown sugar
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
Dash Cayenne pepper
6 eggs beaten slightly
1 finely minced green onion or shallot
1 1/2 tsp. cracked pepper
1 1/2 lbs. cheddar cheese grated
1/4 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. Beau Monde seasoning
Butter

Butter trimmed bread and dice into 1/4 inch cubes. Butter a flat baking dish (9x13 glass). Arrange 1/2 diced bread in bottom of dish, top with 1/2 of the cheese. Repeat this process. Mix dry ingredients together, add milk and mix well. Add minced onions, Worcestershire, eggs, and stir. Pour over bread and cheese.

There should be enough liquid so that you can see milk at edges of bread. More may be added to obtain this look. Cover with waxed paper and refrigerate over night. Two hours before serving, remove and allow to stand at room temperature for one-half hour. Place baking dish in a shallow pan of cold water. Place in a cold oven and set oven at 300°F. Cook for one hour. (It can be cooked as long as 1 1/2 hours with no harm to dish. This is a never fail recipe. With the fondue, Mrs. Kenmonth serves the following:

HAM BAKED WITH ORANGE
Whole canned ham
Strips of orange peel
2 tbs. brown sugar
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tbs. prepared mustard
2 tbs. olive oil
1 cup sherry or fruit juice
Whole cloves

Wash ham in hot water to soften. Make incisions and insert orange strips 1/2 inch long as you would cloves. Make a paste of the mustard, brown sugar, pepper and olive oil and rub over all of ham. Dot with cloves according to your own taste and style. Bake in a covered roaster at 325°F., basting frequently with sherry wine or fruit juice, until ham is done. Allow ham to cool to room temperature before serving.

MRS. KENMONT is the mother of three children, David, 4 1/2; Craig, 3, and Lori, 1. She comes by her culinary talents quite naturally. As a young bride stationed in Quantico with her husband, who was training in the Marine Corps, she would send S.O.S. letters to her mother asking for suggestions for party menus. Her mother would suggest an entire menu plus all the decorations and recipes. These "Dear Fran" letters became so popular with all of her friends that they begged her mother to make carbon copies so that they too might share in Fran's good fortune. As a result, her mother is in the process of compiling a "Dear Fran" cook book for brides.

Fran loves to cook and prefers to prepare most things herself. She has given me

WORDS . . . or Just Being Human
by Brad Anderson

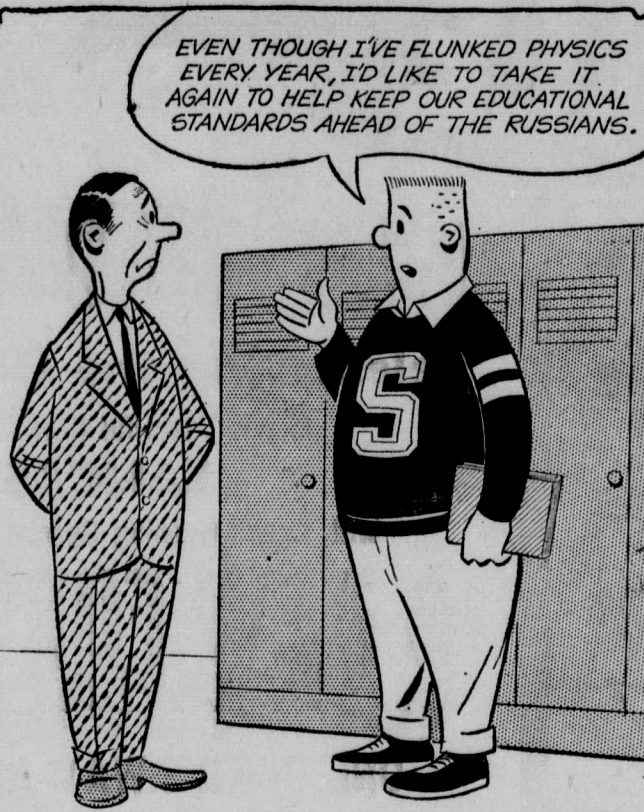
THOUGHTS
PEAR, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET MRS. PILBOT



BUT LET'S FACE IT...
Mrs. YAKKITY-YAKKY would be more like it!



HALF-PAST TEEN



It Pays to Look in the Classified Ads!

Salt 'n Spray . . .

May Bypass Catalina Isle Albacore

By Al Miyadi

The surprisingly small headlines with which metropolitan newspapers heralded the Salton Sea's first totuava yield turned to even smaller ones when it was learned the fish actually was an orange-mouthed curvina.

DFG marine biologist John Fitch made the identification from the photograph taken of the fish.

"There is no question in my mind that it is a curvina," he said.

Still, the story remains unique enough so that it continues to prey on one's imagination.

After all, it was a 14-pounder and even orange-mouthed curvina are known to achieve some rather startling proportions, 40-pounders not considered unusual in their native waters.

In fact, one summer back, a Japanese farmer from nearby Westmoreland took a 30-pounder near the southern tip of the sea.

Where else, one might ask, can one cast a line into a land-locked sea and with some measure of optimism hope to land a Mexican white sea bass?

In any case, I still believe in miracles and Salton Sea to-

tuava. Like all good horse players, I just don't trust witnesses and experts.

DESPITE THE excellent showing of albacore over the weekend at San Diego, marine scientists still insist the longfins will bypass the Catalina Channel, more likely swing outside of San Clemente Island.

Over 1,000 longfins were taken by the Border City fleet at a point almost four hours south of Point Loma.

The fish are running large, some to 40 pounds. In the past, whenever the early schools ran to such size, they tended to bypass local fishing grounds.

LOCALLY, the deepsea picture brightened considerably as good numbers of yellowtail, were reportedly taken over the weekend.

If you can believe the reports, Long Beach and San Pedro landings alone accounted for over 1,000 Saturday and Sunday.

Most of the fish, they said, were taken at the Horseshoe Kelp and at Catalina.

In Santa Monica bay, it was mostly calico bass with a few whites thrown in oc-

asionally. The barracuda schools which earlier in the season infested the waters off Rocky Point and Venice seemed to have moved on to other habitats, presumably the 14-mile bank. Cleaner and warmer water is expected to bring them back in.

SPANISH MACKEREL, nowadays called jack mackerel, returned to Southland waters for the first time in three years as San Clemente boats took them in good numbers near Box Canyon.

Despite warm water predictions, the return of the Spaniard could mean a drop in temperatures.

For the past three years they were usually taken around Morro Bay and Monterey.

Like I say, you can't trust experts.

This could be a banner year for albacore. And I, for one, say so.

A banner year for albacore. The most sensational, the most record breaking run in our history.

The only reason some men are found out of jail is because they haven't been found out.

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Quart	\$4.69
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S. & W.—Hand Peeled
GRAPEFRUIT 4 303 CANS \$1

S. & W.
Tomato Juice 4 46-oz. CANS \$1

S. & W.
LIQUID APPLE 24-oz. Bottle 29¢

S. & W.
Strawberry Jam 3 12-oz. JARS \$1

BELL BRAND
Peanut Butter 3 12-oz. Tumblers \$1

HILLS BROS.—INSTANT
COFFEE Large 6-oz. Jar 99¢ NO LIMIT

FRENCH'S—Prepared
MUSTARD 2 9-oz. JARS 25¢

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE LB. 25¢
Save 15c More With Coupon on Pkg.

HYDROX 12-oz. PKG. 25¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT—Lg. Cellophane
LORNA DOONES 29¢

DOLE—Sliced
PINEAPPLE 6 1 1/4 Cans \$1

LIBBY'S—De Luxe Large Halves
PEACHES 4 Large 2 1/2 CANS \$1

GEBHARDT'S **Chili Con Carne** 24-oz. CAN 39¢

CAMPBELL'S
Pork & Beans 2 21-oz. CANS 35¢
New Bar-B-Q Idea on Label

SKIPPY
DOG FOOD 12 CANS \$1.00

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GOLDEN BANTAM
SWEET CORN 3 FOR 14¢

YOUNG, TENDER
CARROTS 2 PKGS. 15¢

SWEET, SPANISH
ONIONS 3 LBS. 10¢

LONG, GREEN
CUCUMBERS 3 FOR 10¢

THOMPSON
Seedless Grapes 15¢ lb

LARGE, RIPE
ELBERTA PEACHES 2 LBS. 25¢

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ROSARITA
Combination Plate 39¢
Save 10c

ROSARITA
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ROSARITA
Beef Enchiladas 39¢
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ROSARITA
Cheese Enchiladas 29¢
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Mac. & Cheese 3 FOR \$1
Save 23c

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EASTERN GRAIN FED FRESH PORK

PORK LOIN ROAST 59¢ lb
WHOLE OR HALF

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FARMER STYLE
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COLORED, SOFT BONE — Grade "A"
ROASTING CHICKENS 59¢ lb
4 to 5 1/2-Lb. Avg.

WILSON—Grade "A"
SLICED BACON 69¢ lb

TILLAMOOK CHEESE 59¢ lb

OSCAR MAYER—All Meat, Bun Size
WIENERS PKG. 49¢

FRESH CATALINA
SWORDFISH STEAKS 79¢ lb

MEDIUM SIZE—WHITE
GULF SHRIMP \$1.19